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TWO FINANCIERS DENY **CHARGES OF LAWSON**

Fisk and White Appear Before Committee

Fisk Denies Alleged Combination of a Banker, Cabinet Member and Senator - White Insists Lawson Was "Romancing"

charges made by Thomas W. Lawson in testifying frecently in the house rules committee "leak" invesfinanciers, when they appeared be- ready to observe the rules. fore the congressional inquisitors.

Fisk, named by Lawson as the banker member of an alleged trio composed of a cabinet member, Secretary McAdoo, a member of congress known as "Senator O" and a panker who had a joint account in Wall street, declared emphatically that no such combination ever e

Insists Lawson was "Romancing" White, who was declared by Law son to have told him that Fisk had boasted to him that he controlled Secretary McAdoo and had offered to call the secretary from his bed by telephone at 1:30 o'clock in the morning to prove his assertion, in- series of conferences at the capital as a penalty for lack of opportunity

had been shortened materially

known. Sherman L. Whipple, counsel masters under civil service. for the committee wanted to know ing, testified that Lawson had sought to have him to arrange a meeting with the ambassador, but that the request had been made at least a year and a half ago. He said the request had come to him thru Lawson's confidential man McSweeney.

White said he did not encw whether the meeting ever took place. White said that he had sought to interest Lawson in the securities of Lawson had offered to 'make a market for them

tail as to his various meetings with the railroads of the country. sons were not present. White ad ry Content, a stock broker. He de- a board to investigate and coordined, however, that pt that time nate all improvements having to do they had talked about the war sit- with flood control, rivers improve- officially congemned should its expectation of the stock broker. uation or its effect upon the market, ments and irrigation.

of his deals," volunteered the wit-

Adoo prior to the latter's entering was gone over in detail with the the cabinet, the banker insisted that president by Senator Pomerene. since that time their relations had been largely social.

\$112,000 worth of the securities crease, if possible, which the secretary left with the "I have been on firm of Harvey Fisk and Sons for life," he said, "and therefore can the necessary two thirds majority to \$51,000,000. disposal when he became a cabinet sympathize with others in the same pass the bill over the veto, the year member. This account was closed fix. on January 15, 1914.

Whipple however, elicited from the banker a statement that the federal reserve bank of New York had taken a lease for a year and a half of offices owned by the banker's

manager of the Fisk office building. Kenyon B Conger, who said he had made an offer of the offices to the federal reserve bank which was at first declined. him, he testified, that he wanted nothing to do with the matter, but when pressed for an optnion said. it would make a bad place."

According to Mr. Fisk, the "superior vault facilities" of the office were existence. the reason for the choice made.

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF

London, Jan. 29-The order of the Victoria Cross, the most coveted decoration within the gift of the English sovreign, attains its diamond jubilee today, completing its sixtieth year. The order was instituted by Queen Victoria near the close of the Crimean war "for sol- values up. diers and sailors of any rank for a supreme act of bravery in the presence of the enemy." Nearly three hundred Victoria Crosses have been present war.

MONDAY "CARNATION DAY"

United States, the observance being | nul laws. instituted as an annual memorial to the late President William McKinley and dedicated to national patriotism. The Carnation League of America urged that all admirers of the slain president wear his favorite flower-the white carnation.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 29.—The sponses to questioning politicians. Iowa house today by a vote of 95 to 0 passed the bill providing for a repeal of the presidential prefer-

TO WORK IN PRISON PRESIDENT VETOES **POMEROY REFUSES**

roy, a life convict at Charlestown State Prison, today refused to be gin work in the prison shop under modification of sentence granted last week. When notified he would be taken out of solitar confinement after 41 years, eroy became obstinate and declared that unless he could obtain a full pardon he preferred to remain

No statement was made by the prison authorities today beyond the announcement that Pomeroy had

PRESIDENT BELIEVES ACTION CAN BE SECURED

Expresses Opinion to Advisors bill without my signature. After Conferences

Discusses Means of Preventing Railroad Strikes, Vocational Education, Revenue, Flood Control, Gen-

sisted that Lawson was "romanc- President Wilson told his advisors in the country from which the alien mitteemen tonight expressed belief important measure in which he is inthat the length of the hearing here terested. With different members of The committee now is intent on ed means of preventing railroad bringing th inquiry to a close with strikes, vocational education, revean investigation only of the alleged nue, flood control, the general land leasing bill, the Porto Rican bill, a The name of Count VonBernstorff measure to allow American exportwas again brought into the inquiry ers to form common selling agencies today in questions put to White, but abroad, increased pay for federal

president's note White had arranged dexter, author of an amendment to a meeting between the German am- the legislative, executive and judicia! bassador and Lawson. White, after appropriation bill, adopted by the tion of the illiteracy test all aliens saying that he had frequently enter- senate which would extend the civil who shall prove to the confirmed by the senate. Mr. Wilson contion the federal chemical company which tion. The president said he wound administered would oblige the officer by the Turks. White was promoting, and that not insist on any particular form of concerned Irailway legislation but that it was upon the laws and pract absolutely necessary to decide on eigh government and deciare that a war council. Whipple questioned White in de- some means of preventing strikes on they did c. aid not constitute re-

The president was also informed "I never operated in the market that an early effort will be made to es were not in the minds of the prowith Lawson or participated in any secure action on the Porto Rico bill. Goes Over Webb Bill.

While Mr Fisk admitted close agencies abroad for American exbusiness associations with Mr. Mc- porters, already passed by the house

employes with a committee from the and champions of the bill began lay-The last business dealings he had federal employes union presenting a ing their plans for an effort to over inheritance tax and a bond issue. with Mr. McAdee was in connection, petition signed with 50,000 names, ride the veto. Chairman Burnett an e said, with the sale of an excess of the president indicated he favored in- nounced tonight that he would move

In the midst of his legislative conferences the president was interrupt- house, no action was taken by the ed by twenty Indians, who wanted to senate shake hands. He listened with a When President Taft vetoed a sim puzzled expression while one of them plar measure because of the literac addressed him in an Indian dialect. test the senate succeeded in overrid Then he smiled when an interpreter ing him by more than a two thirds The committee then called the told him the Indians wanted no fa- majority, but the house fell short died at the home of Senator Shervors but merely desired to greet about a dozen votes. 'The Great White Father.

The secretary told FARM PRODUCTS SET RECORD FOR VALUE WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Ameri-

can farm products attained a gros 'all things considered I don't think value of \$13,449,000,000 in 1916 making that year the greatest in point of value of any in the nation's

> That estimate of the year's gross value of farm crops and animal pro-VICTORIA CROSS of Agriculture, exceeds by \$2,674,-000,000 the total of 1915, the previous record, and by more than \$3,-500,000,000 the value in 1914.

Crop production for the year was comparatively low and did not reach record figures except in a few minor instances, but high prices sent total

WOULD ABOLISH LEGISLATURE Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 29.—A resolution was introduced today in the awarded since the beginning of the house to abolish the state legislature and vest the lawmaking power in a commission composed of one representative from each judicial Chicago, Jan. 29.—Today was district, the people reserving the "Carnation Day" throughout the right to disapprove, suspend, or andistrict, the people reserving the

SHIFT CHICAGO POLICEMEN Chicago, Jan. 29. — Herman Schuettler, general superintendent of police issued an order tonight which shifted 128 men, including four lieutenants, 66 sergeants and 68 patrolmen. The order speaks for WOULD REPEAL PRIMARY LAW itself, Chief Schuettler said in re-

> ROAD OPEN TO DENVER Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29.—Union Pa-

IMMIGRATION BILL

Declines to Sign Measure Because of Literacy Test

Second Time Executive Has Vetoed an Immigration Bill for Same Reason-House Will Attempt to Override Veto Thursday

Washington, Jan. 29-President oill passed recently by congress, beleasures were given vetoes by Presidents Taft and Cleveland.

President's Veto Message The president's veto message to

I very much regret to return this In most of the provisions of the ill I should be very glad to concur, but I cannot rid myself of the convic tion that the literacy test constitutes eral Land Leasing Bill and Other nation which is not justifled in prin-It is not a test of character quality or of personal fitness but would operate in most cases merely

he railroads of the country. ligious persecution. This would, to San the reast be a most invidous functhe Boston financier and wanted to Senator Ransdell of Louisiana. the Boston financier and wanted to told Mr. Wilson that when the rivers to this government to perform and mitted that about the time the Ger- senate an effort will be made to at- it is not only possible out probabl man peace offer was published, he tach to it the administration propo - that very serious questions of Inter and Lawson had a meeting with Har- al eliminated in the house, creating national justice and comity would ercise be adopted.

"I dare say that these consequence The Webb bili for common selling renders it unwise for me to give my

Will Try to Override Veto

When the message was read in for a vote Thursday. Two years ag "I have been on a salary a!! my the house lacked only four votes o being 261 and the nays 136.

The attempt having failed in the

The bill which the president veto by a vote of 308 to 87 and the senate in December by 64 to 7.

DETECTIVES RESUME SEARCH FOR GIRL

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- More than detectives resumed their search for Marjorie Delbridge, the 14 year old white child left by her dying actress mother to "Mammy Jackson," a colored woman from whem the juvenile court recently took the girl.

Marjorie was in the home of Mrs. Louis Brock by permission of the court when she disappeared.

TO TRANSFER ROUMANIAN GOVERNMENT TO RUSSIA

Berlin, Jan. 29 .- via Wireless to Tuckerton-According to press re ports received by the Overseas News Agency, King Ferdinand of Rouma nia has selected the Potmkin Palace at Yekaterinoslav in Southern Russia, as his residence and the Roumanian government and parlia- States made representations he: and the others to Kherson.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

New York, Jan. 29.—George O'Bryne wanted into the charge brought against Harry K. Thaw by Frederick Gump, Jr., City, has been located in New Hamp shire by representatives of District

Mr. Swann said he expected Mr.

MRS. BYRNE TAKES FOOD VOLUNTARILY

Aids in Placing Tube in Her Mouth -Decision Reserved in Cases of gandists.

control propagandists-Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Miss Fannie Mondell-were tried in Brooklyn for circulating their literature while a third, Mrs. Ethel Byrne, sister o Wilson today vetoed the immigration Mrs. Sanger, took food voluntarily day by Pliny Fisk and Archibald S meant that he would have nothing white, two widely known New York was to observe the conduction which which was part that he would have nothing except bread and water until he was to observe the literacy test mouth according to observe the conduction bill because of the literacy test mouth according to the li and for the same reason similar thorities and thus brought to a virtual close her "hunger strike" began last Monday,

Decision was reserved in the cases of Mrs. Sanger and Miss Mondell. the house in which the bill origin- The district attorney and counsel for the women were given until Feb. 2 to submit briefs. The defendants announced they would begin a "hunger strike" if convicted Torres of Juarez and Inspector- Gen-

> Regarding Mrs. Byrne, a prison bulletin issued tonight said her physical condition was good.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

Wintry weather on nearly all battle fronts has held military operathe chief opportions to virtually small engage-

> Snowstorms have brought the operations southwest of Riga, almost to a halt. To the south in Volhvnia he would arrest agitators. He said and across the line in Galicia some- there were five Villa partisans known what spirited isolated fights have taken place. In Roumania only the they would be arrested if they apmost minor operations are chron-peared tomorrow. He also said

lery bombardments on both sndes have been rather severe and grenade fighting has taken place. Several French attacks in this region Sunday broke down with heavy casualties according to Berlin.

attacks against the Turks on the gade guards would assist in enforc Irak front in Asiatic Turkey last ing the quarantine. gained complete possession of Turk- throw bottles and rocks at the solsouthwest of Kut-El-Amara on a the amendment agreed to in coufer criminate against the alien or the front of 4,300 yards and also took and sold his extra certificate to oth-Postmaster General Burleson race to which he belongs because of the third and fourth line trenches er Mexicans. on a front of 600 yards. A large number of casualties were suffered GONZALEZ APPEALS

Representatives of the entente al-

Among the vessels which Berlin officially announced have been sunk recently by submarines in an armed hostile transport steamer 250 miles Malta.

within ten minutes

MONDAY IN CONGRESS

Resumed debate on Indian appropriation bill. Philadelphia officials urged retention of pneumatic mail tube service before postoffice committee. Adjourned at 5:56 p. m., to 11 a m. Tuesday.

House Debated fortifications appropriation bill

In discussing pay for government the table until Thursday morning ported the new revene bill, embodyng tax on excess profits, increased

> ness supply bills. Passed fortifications bill carrying Adjourned at 6:00 p. m., to 11 a.

SISTER OF SENATOR

L. Y. SHERMAN DIES SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 29. Miss Sylvia Sherman, sister of Unit-

ed States senator, L. Y. Sherman, Rica. man here, after an illness of three years. Senator Sherman is now on ed today passed the house fast March his way from Washington and plans for the burial will not be made until his arrival, it was said at the Sherman home. Miss Sherman was born in Ohio.

She is survived by her brother, one sister, Miss Jennie Sherman, now living in Colorado and her adopted sixty hours had passed today when daughter, Miss Myrtle Mitchell of Wheeler, Ill.

MILLINERS TO USE

will be used by many Chicago milliners in the manufacture of imita- been stricken out by the committee schools and colleges were announced tion aigrets after Feb. 1, when the and the council has suggested a here tonight by the general educasale of genuine aigrets becomes il- modification of the proposed reserves tion board. The money from the legal, it was learned today. It was to be carried by member banks with John D. Rockefeller fund, includes asserted that artificial ornaments, federal banks. In view of the fact, \$100,000, to Cornell College, Iowa made by putting the bristles togeth- however, that the committee struck \$150,000 to DePauw university, Iner skilfully, cannot be detected read-

Washington, Jan. 29.-In notifying the state department today that two priests in whose half the United

ORDER PRIESTS DEPORTED

ment, now at Jassy, Roumania will been ordered deported, foreign minbe transferred to Russia, part of the ister Aguilar of the Mexican de facto authorities going to Yekaterinoslav government said they never had from entente allied warships receiv- among negroes in rural districts in has left for this country, but the tude 40 north, longitude 6 west education receives \$2,700 for the where abouts of the other, Arch- which would be 700 miles off New support of a rural school agent. bishop Orozco, is unknown here. They are charged with aiding Villa.

OLDEST PRIEST IN SOUTH DIES Baltimore, Jan. 29.—The Rev. John H. Green, the oldest priest in Attorney Swann it was announced the south died here today at the age of 96. He was a native of Ireland and after working on the Dublin a formal dinner tonight by the Postence primary law and sent it to the senate where it is said it will also pass.

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PREPARE TO PREVENT FURTHER RIOTING

Two Other Birth Control Propa- Juarez Police and Military will Co-operate

> Juarez This Morning - Bridge Quarantine

or the north, Chief of Police Maximo eral Garcia was held at the Carranza plans were made for preventing fur uarantine placed by United States nealth officers because of the pres ence of typhus fever in northern Mex

morning, to have a large force of General Murguia's cavalry and sufficient police stationed along Juarez evenue leading to the bridge to quell iny disturbances.

in Juarez on minor charges not con-

Brigadier General George Bell,

The mob of men and women on the international bridge today to diers and government inspectors. One Mexican took five baths today

TO UNITED STATES

lies have arrived in Petrograd for Deposed President of Costa Rica Asks for Intervention

> Washington, Jan. 29-Alferdo Gonzalez, deposed president of Costa Rica has sent an appeal to the United States government for intervenof twelve hours.

Official reports afford little ground ers here. for the belief that the United States dent Gonzalez without opposition. Great surprise was caused at the state department by the revolt. For

American government. During the Gonzalez administra-States and Costa wica have been troops from ElValle before occupysomewhat embarassing, particularly ing the town. because of the controversy that arose over the question of the right of Nicaragua to enter into a treaty with the United States ceding rights for the building of an inter-ocean canal without having consulted Costa

COUNCIL ENDORSES REJECTED AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-Rejection by the house banking and currency committee of certain amendments to the federal reserve act proposed by the reserve board was followed tonight by the board making lan after the departure of the train. public an endorsement of the rejected amendments by the federal advisory council of which James B. Forgan, a Chicago banker is presi-

"It will be noted," reads the APPROPRIATE MONEY PIG BRISTLES board's statement, "that the council Chicago, Jan. 29A.—Pig bristles unanimously approved the proposed out all requirements for vault cash dianan and \$125,000 to Swarthmore the board believes that the suggested College, Pennsylvania.

WARN ALLIED SHIPS

Norfolk, Va., Wireless warnings been condemned to death as report- ed here tonight told of the presence the south One of them, Bishop de la Mora of a supposed German raider in lati-York. The supposed raider was seen in this position Jan. 29. Mer- FILE BANKRUPTCY PETITION chant ships were causioned against ! approaching this point.

> ENTERTAIN FOR PRESIDENT and Mrs. Wilson were entertained at

RETURNING VALUABLE JEWEL TO CHICAGO

most valuable jewels stolen from New York, Jan. 29 .- Two birth Street Cars Will Not be Permitted from Hot Springs, Ark., where it To Operate Between El Paso and was recovered yesterday. The jewel a Mexican opal and is said

ecklace stolen.

HUNDREDS OF REFUGEES FOLLOW AMERICAN FORCE

Many Settlers Carry All Their which is expected to complete it next Worldly Possessions

American Cattleman States Refu-Good are Strung Out Along the Communicating Trail for More tary training bill before a Than Five Miles Behind Pershing's Main Column.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 29 .- More than 1,300 refugees are following in

Mormons were riding in automo-Jr. announced tonight that he would their milk cows ahead of them while troops. He said, however, his bri- march to the border. Nothing that could be brought out was left be hind it was said and many of the settlers in the beautiful valley of the crossed the boundary line marked Casas Grandes river carried all of their worldly possessions with them. To Camp at Ojo Federico

The head of the column was ex pected to reach Ojo Federico tonight This is approximately miles from Colonia Dublan and is onsidered the easiest part of the ourney out. From Ojo Federico to Papaletos (three windmills) is considered the worst part of the journey. There is no water in this stretch of twenty miles and the country resembles a desert covered

with sand and cactus. National guard encampments here which have been abandoned since The steamer, "crammed with tion He is a refugee now in the troops," is reported to have sunk American legation at San Jose where in the troops went home will be used to house the refugees until they can find homes. A large number of tent his former minister of war, Federico find homes. A large number of tent Tinoco, has installed himself as pro- houses and mess shacks at the camp visional president after a revolution of the Pennsylvania troops have been been offered the Mormon lead-

General Pershing's column is exwill interfere. The revolutionists kill- pected to reach Laguna de Palomas ed no one and according to reports by Friday and hold a general rethe capital and countryside are quiet. view there Sunday after the rear General Tinoco's control of the guard cavalry arrives from Dublan. army and his personal standing with The entire expedition then will other men high in the government march into Columbus from Palomas affairs apparently enabled him to a distance of seven miles. It is exaccomplish the overthrow of Presi- pected that this last march will take place Monday

Confirm Report of Occupation Juarez, Jan. 29.—Confirmation of almost forty years Costa Rica has the occupation of ElValle by Villa Military and naval committees been without a revolution and has forces was received here tonight continued framing annual prepared- been set forward as a modern Latin- from Casas Grandes. It was said Villa troops marched up from Namtion the relations of the United ing the departire of the American

> Villa followers were also reported to have been seen in the vicinity of Santa Sofia on the Mexico Northwestern railroad thirty five miles

from Ojo Federico. A freight train left tonight for Casas Grandes to bring out any remaining refugees and the property of the Mormons and others. The passenger train carrying 500 refugees was scheduled to leave Casas Grandes at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning for Juarez.

General Pershing's rear guard was expected to leave Colonia Dub-General Jose Murguia was expected to return from Casas Grande: late tonight.

FOR AMERICAN SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Approprianote issue amendment which has tions totalling \$575,200 to American

banks, reserve city banks and cen- nessee, receives \$50,000; Spellman \$150,000. tral reserve city banks should be re- Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. \$85,000; and sums ranging from \$2,000 to \$7,500 are given to small institutions in southern states, together with \$40,-000 to be devoted to instruction

The Arkansas state department of

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The private Buffalo banking firm of Robert L. Pitts & Sons, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today giving assets of Washington, Jan. 29.—President \$245,324 and liabilities of \$180,072. Hugh L. Pitts, junior member of the firm and member of the county civ-

DEFENSE BUDGET BEGINS TO TAKE FINAL SHAPE

House Passes Fortification Bill Carrying \$51,000 000

Naval Committee Completes . Hts 1918 Naval Appropriation Bill With a Total of More Than \$351,-000-Army Bill Still in Commit-

Washington, Jan. 29.-The ad ministration's \$800,000,000 defense coast defenses and the house naval appropriation bill with a total of more than \$351,000,000.

Army Bill In Committee The army appropriation bill, the

ird element of the program still

tion pending is the univer sub-committee which will conclude recalled for cross-examination their previous statements that feder-

on the universal training bill at this

The navy bill carries a total of \$351,433,245 as against \$313,000,-000 last year. It provides for the construction of three 42,000 ton battleships at a total cost of \$28,178,cost of \$26,694,496; three scout cruisers at \$6,746,145 each; 15 dethat recommended by the department and represents one half of the remaining portion of the three year program approved last year.

in the type of submarines provided for. No small coast defense submersibles are authorized such as those now in service, Raises Limit of Cost

The committee departed from the

department's recommendations only

Taking up the problem of getting under construction the four battle cruisers authorized last year the committee raised the limit of cost for the hull and machinery to \$19,-000,000 from \$16,500,000 The committee heeded, however, Secretary Daniels' recommendations

that navy yards be fitted to build large numbers of capital ships, authorizing the expenditure of an additonal \$12,000,000 for that purmake satisfactory contracts for any vessel in the present bill or left over from the preceding measure. This would make available a total of \$18,000,000 for equipping navy vards.

For the three scout cruisers still awaiting satisfactory bids the committee raised the cost for hull and machinery to \$6,000,000 from \$5,-

To Co-operate With State

To encourage the completion of the 1,000 foot dry dock at Boston, Mass., the committee voted to cooperate with the state in the work. similar agreement was made with the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, some time ago to encourage construction of the Hunters Point Dry dock on San Francisco Bay.

Another new provision of the bill raises the number of appointments annually at Annapolis to be made from the enlisted personnel of the

navy from 25 to 100 Appointments may be made whenever vacancies occur

The new battleships will be the most powerful war vessels ever built. They will have a speed of 3 knots an hour and carry main batteries of twelve 16-inch guns each instead of the eight 16-inch guns authorized on the four last. The Republican members of the ways and means committee agreed today upon a minority report which suggests that the needed revenue be raised by a protective tariff law instead of by a direct tax

TO MOVE WEATHER BUREAU.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-Prof. H. J Cox, government weather forecaster for Chicago, announced today that the official weather observation bureau would be moved from the top of the federal building in the heart of the downtown district to a 40 foot steel tower on one of the University of Chicago buildings.

FIRE RESTROYS AUTO SHOP Philadelphia, Jan. 29.-Fire to-

night destroyed the buildings occupied by the Fidelity Automobile shop and the paint shop of Arthur reserves of seven, ten and thirteen For negro education \$197,500 is Flexenstein in the northern section per cent, respectively, for country appropriated. Fisk university, Ten- of the city. The loss is estimated at

> WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

day were.

Illinois-Partly cloudy and much colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures The current, maximum and mini-

mum temperatures as recorded Mon-

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MENTALLY FIT or seventy. Many men are in just from learning. he prime of life at seventy and ome without the passage of a cerain amount of time. Senator Smith

were no carnations worn m Jackson- in reality being persecuted. ville and it has been noticeable that This does ot mean that the memory of the resident is not revered. The parular form of showing respect was he only practical way or making would be on delicate ground indeed. ertain of any country-wide observce of the anniversary of the death any prominent American is by desnating that date as a legal holiday. hen the banks are closed and pubaning of the anniversary.

OF MEROZ"

eat orators makes a

ich Colonel Roosevelt condemned esident Wilson's attitude in oppotion to military training. somewhat pictueresque language which Colonel Roosevett applied

e ancient Bible passage to present When fear of the German submaare for 'peace without victory' beween the tortured Betgians and eir cruel oppressors and taskmaseborah, who, when Sisera mightily way to settlement ppressed the children of Israel with s chariots of iron, and when the eople of Meroz stood neutral be een the oppressed and the oppres-

Curse ye, Meroz, said the Angel Jehovah, curse ye bitterly the inbitants thereof, because they came

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MUTUAL WEEKLY

COMING

Wednesday-Romeo and Juliet aturing Francis X. Bushman d Beverly Bayne. hursday, Friday and Satur-Max Bloom and 25 oth-"The Sunnyside of

THE JOURNAL not to the help of Jehovan, to the help of Jehovan against the mighty. help of Jehovah against the mighty." President Wilson has carned for his nation the curse of Meroz, for doings of the mighty.

TEST FOR ALIENS.

President Wilson views an immigration with a literacy test included, in the same light as his prede-Daily, single copy \$.03 cessors in office, President Taft and Daily, per week...... \$.10 President Cleveland, The bill was Daily, per year......\$5.00 passed by such heavy majorities in Daily, by mail, per 3 months..\$1.00 both the senate and the house that Daily, by mail, per year.....\$4.00 there is a strong possibility that it Weekly, per year......\$1.50 may be enacted into a law by a twothirds vote and thus get on the Entered at postoffice in Jackson- statute books notwithstanding the president's opposition.

The president in his veto message raises strong points against the proposed bill. He argues rightly that this country is more concerned with The Springfield State Register in- the physical well-being and the mordicates a lack of sound argument al state of aliens who come to U. S against the candidacy of Senator E. shores than in their educational S. Smith for the circuit judgeship by qualifications. Some men and wosuggesting that he is a little too ven- men among the aliens capable of erable for the office. This is the making excellent citizens, have had only objection thus far made to Sen- such meager educational advantages ator Smith from any quarter and is that they could not possibly measunfounded Meet Senator Smith ure up to the literacy test provided and you have the answer to this ar- in the bill. Many of them come to gument for he immediate y impress- these shores for the very purpose of s you with his physical and mental gaining a better education for their Physical inheritance and the children and this fact indicates their way that people live have much to appreciation of what education do with their age at fifty, or sixty, means and the benefits which come

The illiterate alien can be taught bring to their everyday tasks the accumulated wisdom of years—a ripewhich cannot becoming a citizen desirable in any The president also points to a real danger in the proposed lawthe danger which lurks in the exception to the rule. By this provision immigration authorities would Monday was "Carnation Day," des- have to pass upon the question as ignated as such some years ago in to whether aliens who came claim-Kinley. So far as observed there because of religious persecution are ing the protection of this country president is right in saying that this provision might easily open the way to various international complications. When it comes to passing on religious affairs as handled in foreign countries officials of the U. S.

A CHANCE FOR DIPLOMACY.

Because of the objections made by residents of South Jacksonville to hauling freight thru that village business is suspended and flags the work of installing a switch at e at half mast, then the people, Jacksonville State hospital came to e brought face to face with the an end. It seems that unless these objections are removed that the President McKinley's services to money appropriated for this desircountry were conspicuous but able improvement will revert to the hose familiar with his life admire state. From an unbiased point of most of all because of a certain view this looks like an improveurity of character and an individual ment which would be beneficial to oftiness of spirit. His dramatic all parties concerned. It looks as if eath gave him place as a martyr for the difficulties in the way of the is country and had his end come in work could be ironed out of the offisome natural way probably "carna- cials of Jacksonville and South ion day" would never have been Jacksonville were to get into confer-

The sum total of freight which would be hauled thru the village including coal for Jacksonville State Colonel Roosevelt and Colonet hospital and for the Jacksonville ryan in addition to other public Railway & Light company plant, rvices which may be accredited to would not average more than three hem, have certainly done a great or four cars a day. Provision could leal to popularize Bible reading. It be made that this hauling could be s seldom that either one of these done at night. A freight car makes olic address no more noise than a passenger car ithout frequent Bible references and if moved after nightfall there A few years ago could be no charge of the cars being plonel Roosevelt's reference "We unsightly and thus a detriment to and at Armageddon' resulted in the village. To haul coal in this e dust coming off of many a Bible way would mean a saving of the over in the effort to locate just Jacksonville street paving. The peonat the colonel was talking about. ple of South Jacksonville, altho they His latest public utterance refers are not taxed for that paving, are the "Curse of Meroz" and now it directly interested in its condition. ill be the proper thing to look up Most of them come into Jacksonville dges 5-23 and see what the colonel once or twice a day and so they will talking about. The reference came be directly benefitted if the South an interview at Oyster Bay in Main street payement and others are Main street pavement and others are

kept free from heavy haulage. Possibly some concessions about sewerage or something else could be made to South Jacksonville by Jacksonville if the objections to the switch were removed. At any rate this is a case for an early conference ne next moves Mr. Wilson to de- and for diplomacy. It is not a case for commission or court hearings. Discussion of the question with the good of all as the paramount conrs, let him think of the prophetess sideration should speedily pave the

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

All Cars Good Tite modern motor car is fine.

In working out its smooth design best inventors in the land have Pale science sat up day and night to make your motor a delight. The choo-choo wagon of this time is ou of sight, superb, sublime, and it will stand for any test; all cars are good -but mine's the best. All cars are good; the poorest boat, that tries to get it's owners goat, is better far than anything we knew ten years ago, by jing. The monarch of the last decade, when he set forth, or dress parade, could not command rig as great as your old "four", o "six," or "eight." Invention rose Invention rose at man's behest and made great cars and mine's the best. No more we wait for sidetracked trains, but scoot at will across the plains. All roads are ours, all pleasant views, the pratries wet with morning dews, the nillside and the woodland green, while we can pay for gasoline ravel when we wish to go, and travel fast or travel slow, and when we're tired we stop to rest. All cars ere good, but mine's the best.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

January 29, 1832-The Sangamon County Commissioners' Court fined a man 12 1-2 cents for Sabbath

M. B. Horn, of Springfield, Grand Patriarch of the Illinois State Encampment of Odd Fellows, was a visitor in the city yesterday and paricipated in the exercises last even-

URANIA LODGE HAS **CLASS INITIATION**

Seventeen are Received into Membership at Big Booster Meeting At I. NO. O. F. Hall - Grand Officers Speak.

n of Springfield, chief Horn of Springheld, chief parasisted the Grand Encampment.
Following are the candidates: George Barmeir, Volley W. Huffman, Isadore Pine, M. C. Thompson, Bige Proffitt, Henry Dyer, Harry Opperman, James Johnson, J. Harry Beerup, L. L. Burton, William Trent, Tom Calley, Harvey Cohen, A. C. Vieira, Ellis R. Mann, E. E. Henderse Judge William guet committee per, chairman, J Patterson and the rles Goodey, F

er supper by J. A. Crum, Buring ini Lodge No. 4 and Wodson lodge at perhaps the largest out-of-town legation. Other lodges represented are Meredohia, Lynnville, Concord, Ardia, Murrayville (Franklin, Virginia d Arenzville, There was one visitor an Ohio lodge. Senator Smith of ringfield, candidate for the circuit ligeship, attended the meeting. Numbers were furnished during the ening by the Urania lodge orchestra, which Otto Eckles is leader. Music s furnished by a quartet, of which a members are James A. Guyette, curice Peckham, Ben Denny and Araur Reeve.

K.—Brnest Carter.
—Clyde Black.
Inctor—S. J. Carter.
d.—Ralph Crabtree.
i.—C. J. Roberts.
j.—Carl H. Weber .
j.—W. C. Howe.
i.—Al Stewart.
.—John Schofield.
.—Herman Ellis.
.—Hiram Johnson.
.—W. E. Thomson and Robert Reid.
j.—Ed Rawlings, Charles Balsley,
r Busey, Ed. Boston, Weir Braner
harles Burrus.

OBITUARY

obstruary

ontion was made recondy of the

h of Ella Pauline Fry, little daughof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry. The

was born in this city Dec. 12, 1915,

t the time of her death was only a

more than thirteen months old For
weeks the baby was ill with a comtion of measles and precuronia. The

nts used every means at hand for

f and the best of medical aid was

red but their efforts were unavailand the little life went out. It seems

the patience and such a spirit was

ent during the weeks that the little

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Early Bell were held from Second Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Raphael Hancock. Music was fur-The flowers were cared for by Miss Nellie Early, Miss Josie Jackson Miss Mattie Carpenter, Miss Annie Early and Mrs. Elmer Guthrie Burial was in Jacksonville cemeter, the beares being Ernest Wright, Me Kinley Wright, Harvey Wright Harvey Naul, Edward Wright, Joseph Silas Timberlick and Wheeler. George Florence

McFarland

The funeral of Robert McFarland, held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Literberry Christian church, were attended by many friends and the services, in charge of the Rev. G. G. Cantrell of Concord, were very impressive. Music was furnished by quartet, composed of Mrs. W. H. Crum, Miss Wilma Crum, Orvolle Crum and John Hitchins. The se lections given by them were "God Will Take Care of You," "Deliverance Will Come," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Looking This Way," and God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The many flowers were cared for by Mrs. John Daniels, Miss

May Myers and Miss Lela Maul. After the funeral the body was taken to Chandlerville for burial The bearers were Albert Crum, John Hitchins, Louis Maul, Mitchell Willis, John Myers and Frank Hopkins The commitment service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cartwright, pastor of the Christian church at Chandlerville.

MAX BLOOM IN A NEW SHOW

Max Bloom still retains his old in the Sunny Side of Broadway, he presnt an entirely new show at the presnt an entirely new show at the dependence of the sunmer months Becky has taught some new tricks, such as gifthe Charlie Chaplin walk. We Woolfolk has provided the most antious production for the Sunny-of Broadway this season that he ever had. There are six scenes, en songs and specialties and a chorus hore than a dozen girls. The Max Bloom this season will be Alice Sher, the girl who wears the hing gowns as usual. Others in his ort are Ralph Creeden, Elsae Moore, Cagwin, John Keogh, Barney Durgeorge Browning, Tom Brown and the talk warsion, of the Sunnyside of The 1817 version of the Sunnyside of Broadwy is undoubtedly the best show Max has ever had.

WITH THE SICK

Oliver Cully is able to be out again after a siege of the grippe.
William Nunes is able again to be about the he is yet quite weak.
The venerable J. T. Neal of Mur-

rayville is dangerously ill and his recovery is regarded doubtful.

M. V. Wyatt continues seriously

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CITY AND COUNTY

Ed F. Seymour of Franklin was a sitor in the city yesterday. Newton Wilson of Sinclair was in

Dan McCarthy of Franklin made a siness trip to the city yesterday. Miss Mary H. Groves will spend e week with relatives in Quincy. Isabelle A. Sanders of Ottawa was

Monday visitor in the city. 1. F. Nordine of Moline was in the in the city. ty Monday on business. R. G. Smith of Springfield called

local merchants yesterday. J. F. Harney of Henry was a busess visitor in the city yesterday. E. A. Schumm of Peoria made a siness trip to the city yesterday

E. B Chrisman of Merritt was a sitor in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of part of the county was a business Hannibal, Mo., were business visit-caller in the city yesterday.

Hannibal, Mo., were business visit-ors in the city Monday.

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iest lunch, to the most elaborate banquet, you'll find your best interests served here.

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PEACOCK INN

the vicinity of Clark's Chapel were city callers yesterday.

Walter Bocking of Rural Route No. 7 was a city visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Daniels of Literberry was in the city vesterday.

John Wilkinson of Woodson was

A. L. Hood of the Peacock Inn is visiting friends and relatives in among the various visitors in the Monmouth for a few days.

J. F. Claus left last night for

Chicago to attend the automobile of Mrs. J W. Liter is making a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph ded Goldman at Mason City.

Ralph Frost of the vicinity of Winchester was a traveler to the was a city on business yesterday.

(Louis P. Fisher of the southeast R.

on Lonergan of the west part of county was attending to busi- lin spent Monday in the city on busimatters in the city yesterday Clinton Lloyd of the west part of he county was attending to busine natters in the city yesterday. Walter Huston of the vicinity of Arcadia was a caller on city friends

Samuel Duskin of the south part of the county was attending to affairs in the city vesterday.

Anthony Kenned: & Arengville paid his Jacksonville friends a visit yesterday.

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MAIL ORDERS NOW

Mrs. Charles Seymour of Frankwas among the shoppers with

ded to the list of business callers he city yesterday. aniel McCarty of the vicinity of

attending to his interests in the city Waverly was transacting business in . Emmerson of Woodson was

Monmouth for a few days.

Scott Tranbarger of Franklin was a visitor yesterday with friends with city friends.

City yesterday.

D. M. McCarty of McCarty Station on the Murrayville cutoff, spent of Europe will be important of Europe will be important.

Robert R. Turner of Mt. Sterling ockerson and J. E. Ellis of

Henry J. Kempler of New Ber-

teed 6 months at Tomlinson's.

J. C. McCarthy of Springfield was been discussed would lead thru Ea

added to the list of city car rs yes-

f Merritt enjoyed a visit Sunday tier, and thence to Sofia

W. G. Richardson of the vicinity clared that the development of the th friends in the city. resterday

the county was among the transient guests in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Richard Vannier of Seelyville were visiting their son Arhur and wife yesterday.

imong the arrivals in the city yes-

Mrs. Roy B McKinney of the viminity of Lynnville was among the errivals in the city yesterday. ttracted to the city by business inerests yesterday

Robert Hoagland of Pisgah was caller on some city people yester-R. T. Cassell and C. A. Osborne xpected to start this evening for hicago to attend the great automo-

We are selling 6 pairs of socks for 75c, guaranteed 6 tions. Under the stress or necessity customed to thinking of the Japanese months-get your size now - the authorities then listened to the Empire as a borrowing country, Now $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$, at Tomlinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zahn left rogress there. and Mrs. Michael Welch of he Buckhorn neighborhood were ad-

led to the list of city shoppers yes-Frank J. Flynn and Richard Lonergan of Clements were transacting business in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly of Pis-

o Murrayville by the serious illof her father, the venerable J.

J. L. Hills of Franklin is pending a few days in the city the est of relatives on West College

Edward Miller of Peoria spent nday with the family of his moth-

day to Meredosia after a pleaswith Miss Georgie Melton,

Misses Mamie and Dovie Corringof the vicinity of Alexander reirned home yesterday after a pleas visit at the home of Mrs. Hen-Pinkerton on South Diamond

MUSICIANS' GRAND BALL Wed. eve. Jan. 31, Degen's hall, featuring orchestra of 20

WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS Arthur Carriel of Castro, razil, who is visiting relatives here ill address the students of Illinoi oman's college at Chapel exercise is morning at 10 o'clock. riel's subject will be "South America and its Opportunities for Service,

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Important Matters to be Discussed When Peace Comes-Water and Rail Communication Between Central Europe and Constantinople to Be Developed

and Mrs. Charles Whiteside ters for discussion when peace ingfield visited with some of are arranged for the Baixs Jacksonville friends Sunday. cording to economic authorn the Brunk of Virginia was adthe list of transient guests necessary, it is declared: railway line connecting Centra rope with Constantinople ending to business matters in development of the Danube for tran portation purposes Hitherto the only line of raliway

communication between Central Ex

rope and Constantinople has by way of Belgrade, Nish and the war, but it will not be so Six pairs socks 75c, guaranpeace is restored, and especially ter completion of the Bagdad ra ng to matters of interest in ern Serbia, this plan having drawn up with the assumption th Insee of Bluffs made a trip part of Serbia would fail to Bu ness matters to the city yes-problems in the general settlement of problems in the Balkans. It has been E. Farwell of Springfiell was suggested that this line would cro the Danube at Bazias, where an e isting Hungarian line has its Charles James of Meredosta was inus, and that south of the Danub a connection would be made with an existing line extending from Semen G. W. Chrisman of the vicinity dria, south along the Bulgarian from Regarding the Danube, it is de-

the Point called on city friends waterway was hindered before the war by Roumania's refusal to ratify Allen Myers of the north part of agreements regarded as neces for the proper utilization of the rive for traffic. Since the Austro-German victories in Rumania, the deman had been voiced in the Central Pow ers that, whatever be the T. G. Hopper of Alton was attend- status of Rumania politically, th ng to his interests in the city yes- peace conditions must guarantee that all restrictions upon the free nav J Clark of Manchester was g the arrivals in the city yesment of the mouths of the river, and also to facilitate traffic at the Iron Gate where the stream breaks thru Thomas Fitzgerald of Sinclair was the mountains from Hungary and Serbia into Rumania. Twenty years ago a great scheme of improving the river at this point was carried out, including the blasting of a side chan it was not until last year, after Germany and Austro-Hungary had con- war has created as regards Japan i Roumania—that upstream ousiness a creditor nation. Since the Russo assumed any considerable propor-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zahn left along the side of the stream for the Sunday evening for Chicago to attend the automobile show now in the Iron Gate. This barge traffic is The recent flotation in Japan of a the Iron Gate. still larger scale in order to bring \$50,000,000 was a great success

captured in Rumania piles in length which would out off unday with Mr. Kelly's mother, length, containing the dangerous sources but also to the preference by rs. Sarah Kelly of this city.

Albert Renner, manager of the carried thru a tunnet three or four loans. The canal would have to be the Japanese public for short term Jacksonville Tailoring Company, miles long. It would then emerge deemable in three years my is very much interested in this Mrs. J. B. Corrington of the vi- project, in view of the fact that the inity of Alexander was a shopper Upper Danube, as it seems now, will, large canal with the Rhine or the Elbe, or probably both or these Ger- 000, exclusive of the recent British

ENGLAND FAVORS

PATENT GRANTING Applications for Mrs. Benj. Miller on West Mor- patents which during the early pa of the war, dropped from a daily Beauchamp returned erage of 120 to 60 are now co erably on the increase, and who British traders formerly tur down every crank or inventor new idea, the tendency is nov at least consider any feasible posal in view of a prospective co mercial trade war and the necessi speeding up manufacturing gene The patents office is granting patents for labor saving of

> STRENUOUS MILITARY TRAINING IN MEXICO

ices, while patents for toots in mu

tion manufacture previously purch

used in America have been freely

Mexico, City, Jan. 24.-Many Mexican school boy has blisters of his hands as a result of the military training all scholars are compelled to undergo for the instruction is no confined to dirll and manuel of arn but includes a thorough course in pick and shovel work in the trenche The Campos de Anzures, or plain lying near the castle of Chapultepe are criss-crossed with a thorough system of trenches and fortification onstructed by the cadets. On these plains are staged sham battles at regular intervals. The boys are instruc ted by army officers and often are nanoeuvred with regular troops.

LARGE INCREASE IN ENGLISH HERB GROWING

London, Jan. 24.—The National Herb-Growing Association organized by women in the early days of the war, has grown so that the growing of herbs is now common among peo ple with small gardens. The object s to put herb-growing and drying of proper commercial basis so that may prove a valuable industry afte the war. Prior to the war, this country was largely dependent upor Germany for herb supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hills and on and daughter of Castleton, Nort Dakota, are visiting Mr. and Mr. H. Gill of West College Mrs. John W. Taylor of Lynnville also a guest at the home of Mr. Gil favorable for the coming year.

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FROM DEBTOR TO **CREDITOR NATION**

Japan Makes Quick Shift Since Beginning of War-\$50,000,000 British Loan Floated with Great Suc

nel thu the rapids, but this proved inadequate for upstream traffic and the Associated Press)—One of the most striking phenomena that the tracted for immense supplies in her quick shifting from a debtor to advice of engineers and allowed the tables are turned and Great Britthem to build a traction rallway ain which loaned so much money to

expected to be reopened soon on a British loan for 100,000,000 yen or away great stores of grain and oil few days after the lists were opened make the stream a whoily dependable waterway. The plans for this there is plenty of available capital in feature call for a canar only 14 Japan. The success of the British due to a heavy increase in exportation of the possible by the nation's heavy accumulation of specie, which has been due to a heavy increase in exportations opinion that before world conditions opinion that the

went to St. Louis yesterday on business. into the valley of a small stream ancial assistance just rendered to Mrs. W. A. Crouse has been called could be dammed at several places, Great Britain is only a part of what so that there would be very little has been done for the Entente Allies cutting, besides the tunnel. Ger-since the outbreak of the war little is calculated that Japanese investissued by the Entente Powers since with Jacksonville merchants yester- within due time, be connected by the beginning of hostilities total about 515,000,000 yen or \$257,500.

> Another significant feature of the war period as regards finance has been Japan's heavy payments abroad



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to the public the syndicate which had of interest upon her own bonds and | year it would be safe to place the But a canal around the Iron Gate the issue in charge advertised that even in partial redemption of the probable total influx of money from s declared to be the only thing to no more subscription would be re- same. This has been especially made

> amount to 391,000,000 yen or \$195 500,000 sincet he inauguration of the war and altogether Japan has paid out in cash since the war began the eash balance to Japan's credit in the

nternatonal operatons

abroad at 2,000,000 000 yen, roughional debt in its entirety.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

AWARDED IRON CROSS Berlin, Jan .- Four of Germany's best known war correspondents, who since the beginning of hostilities have "covered" the east, west and southeast fronts for well known Berlin and provincal papers, have been awarded the Iron Cross, second class, for their services to the Fatherland. The recipients are William Scheuermann, Rolf Brand, Prof. Georg Wegener and Herr Katsch. Aside from one or two authors and special writers, they are the first newspapermen

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Pretty Girls.

25 People

Bôyle Woolfolk has provided in this play and company a pro duction that fully sustains his reputation.

25 People

MATINEE AND NIGHT SHOWS

SEATS-January 31st; main floor and first two rows balcony 35c; remainder of balcony

25c. Matinee any seat 25c.

KEEP DATE IN MIND

To Reduce Our Stock of High Grade Goods

30 oz. can White Asparagus, 3 cans for 19 oz. can White Asparagus, 3 dozen, solid pack\$1.75 No. 3 can's Ideal Spinach, per dozen \$1.50

No. 3 cans Solid Pack Sweet Potatoes, dozen \$1.50 No. 3 cans String Green Beans, dozen \$1.15 No. 3 cans Sliced Pineapple, dozen \$2.25 No. 3 cans Extra large Yellow Cling Peaches, solld pack, per dozen \$2.00

Invocation—The Rev. W. H. McGhee.
Address of Welcome—John Edward

Entertained at Cards

at Udall, Kansas. Mr. Fitzpatrick

owns a splendid farm in that local-

ity and he and his bride will at once

in knowing of his marriage. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Green, also

farmer residents of this county,

have been living with Mr. Fitzpat-

Carlton Hamm

the marriage of Miss Pearl Hamm,

to Homer Carlton, of Udall, Kans,

The marriage was solemnized at

of Elmer Hamm, formerly a resident

of the Concord community, and the

family was quite well known in this

tiary. Dr. Stubblefield, who was for erly at Jacksonville State hospital. I until lately been at the new State II pital in Alton. Last week he attem a meeting of state hospial physicians Chicago. Dr. S. D. Rosenthal of local state hospital medical staff reas paper on "The Psychology of Dr quency" at the Chicago meeting. E. L. Hill, superintendent of the local was in attendance.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY IN

Wichita. The bride is a daughter

News has been received here of

Many other bargains this space does not permit us to quote. Call tell us what you want; we will make the price satisfactory.

Zell's Grocery

SOCIAL EVENTS

Entertained Friends at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ben entertained a company of friends at dinner Sunday at their home four miles south of the city. The company included Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grimmitt and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler and son Thomas and Miss Sadie Irlam. The occasion was one of gerat pleasure.

Address of Wellom, Wright.

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Twenty-one couples were present at the D. O. K. K. dance, given Monday evening at Castle Hall. The Carroll and Large orchestra furnished music. The event was one of the most pleasant yet given by members of lifetim temple.

Miss Applehea V.

Miss Applebee Hostes
to Phi Nu Society.
Members of Phi Nu society of Illinois
Woman's College were guests of Miss
Mildred Applebee, 505 West State street.
Monday afternoon. Among the guests
were Everal prospective members of the
society. During the social hour, which
followed a pleasing program, tea was
served.

The senior class of Illinois Woman's
college enjoyed a 1 o'clock dinner Monday at the Colonial Inn. Miss McLaughlin, officer of the class, was hostess,
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Murrayville Club.

A very profitable program was carried out at the regular meeting of the Household Domestic Science club, enteretained by Mrs. Benjamin D. Cade at her home in Murrayville. "How We Spend One Winter Evening" via the response made by each member when the rell was called. "Why We Make Soup the First Dish" was the title of an interesting paper by Mrs. W. W. Walker. Mrs. R. D. Mawson discussed the topic "The Lunch Box Problem Solved." Mrs. Arthur Seymour gave a reading "The Old Man Goes to Town" and Mrs. C. R. Short and Eliss Mildred Wright gave a duet number, "The Little Gray Mother," Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. C. J. Wright had part in a successful soup demonstration.

Miss Kaufman is

Miss Kaufman is Hostess to Newlyweds,

It was a merry company of triends, which gathered at the home of Elizabeth Raufman, northeast of the city, to henor Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Kitchia, who were recently married and who have just returned from a trip to St. Loais. The evening was spent in music and games, the guests departing at a late hour with many wishes for a loar. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Green, also games, the guesis departing at a late hour with many wishes for a long life of prospecifity and happiness on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Kitchin. Among those present were Misses Mary Baptist, Heler Wyatt, Lenora Vieira, Phrona Weems Ludille Smith, Nina Vieira, Nellie Ornellas, Gladys Wyatt, Efrie Sheppard Rachel Kaufman, Elizabeth Kaufman Elsie Kaufman, Edyth Forwood, Heler German, Mabel Roach, Esther Nunes and Messrs. Baird Gunn, James Defrates, Haldon Horton, Bryan Water and Messrs, Baird Gunn, James De-Frates, Haldon Horton, Bryan Water-field, Dewey Waterfield, Jesse Tribble, French Forwood, Clarence Taylor, Amos Nunes, Harold Nunes, Henry Crews, Fred Quinn, Simon Blackburn, Clarence Fred Quinn, Simon Blackburn, Clarence Blackburn, Paul Govela and Mr. Hop-

Mr. and Mrs. William Welding and family who are soon to move northeast of Jacksonville near Strawn's Crossing, were given a farewell party Saturday evening at their home five miles south of the city. Neighbors and friends to the number of forty gathered at their home, bringing with them oysters and other good things to eat.

The evening was spent in a pleasant manner and music was furnished by The evening was spent in a pleasant mammer and music was furnished by Misses Catherine O'meara and Louise Welding and William Welding, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Welding will carry with them to their new home the good wishes of many friends. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Welding and children, Richard. Louise, Bernice, Howard and William Jr., there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter and Mrs. Chause Wath, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter and Mrs. Samuel Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Chaude Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chaude Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ch

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Gave Oyster Supper.

A delightful evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Howard northwest of the city Saturday by a number of invited friends and neighbors. The evening was spent in games and various amusements. All most heartily enjoyed the splendid refresh and carried specific proposed to the splendid refresh formula for the control of the contro bors. The evening was spent in games and various amusements. All most heartily enjoyed the spleadid refreshments served by the hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tuke. Mr. and Mrs. Louic Myers, Mrs. Patterson and son Everett, Mrs. Johnson and sons Clyde and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughters Cecii and Rowena, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acom and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davidson and sons Raymond and Vincent, Clara, Ester, Elmer and Clarence Myer, Lottie Schoffeld, Goldie Crabtree, Everett and Charlie Morris, Emmerick Mitchell, Leonard Elliott, Henry Pullman.

This occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, who are soon to leave the neighborhood.

College Hill Club

Celebrates Anniversary

A Dickens program was carried out at the anniversary meeting of the College Hill club, held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Colonial Inn with members and guests present to the number of forty-five. When the roll was called response was made by a description of some favorite character from the writings of the great novelist. Mrs. C. H. Smith, president of the club, was in the chair and conveyed her welcome by means of a cleverly worded message in thyme. Miss Mary Hull was the secretary. The committee which prepared the program was Mrs. R. S. Nelson, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Gates and Miss Jannie Anderson.

The opening number consisted of a song group sung by Mrs. Abe Weihi to

The anniversary meeting of Murraywille Lodge No. 415, I. O. O. F., was one
of the most enjoyable fraternal events on Hardin avenue.

Miss Bessie Spires, an operator for the in East Peoria, will be in the control of the most enjoyable fraternal events on Hardin avenue.

as one of the points debated, coun- will be made. for the Texas Midland declaring of that community in many a day. The program was preceded by an oyster supper in which R. D. Mawson's side in the recent rabbit hunt treated the side led by Richard Ruble, the winner. The supper committee consisted of R. D. Mawson, S. F. Sooy and W. T. Cook, Following is the evening program:

Orchestra number.

Invocation—The Rev. W. H. McChe. that fourteen miles of the road's Mrs. Edith M. Scott died at Passamain line had been omitted because the road did not own the property 8:45 o'clock after an illness of outright but merely had leased nearly two years. She has been a trackage rights over this stretch.

Conusel for the four rallroad brotherhoods announced that he cleven weeks.

Edith May Schneider was the wished to present "some general theories," but was advised by Chair-

RAILROADS ATTACK

COMMISSION'S METHODS

harge Failure to Obey Instructions

day's search thru the boxes of 1917 was a woman devoted to her home and tor several years was a member and was highly regarded by all who of the Jacksonville baseball team automobile tags and careful checking and was highly regarded by all who of the Jacksonville baseball knew her. Funeral services will be with Bill Magill, Edward Livinghed from Central Christian church, ston, Frank Baker, John Hagel and Was a like. wednesday afternoon at 2.50 other local players. He has a without entries having been made to in charge of the pastor the Rev. My- able young man and had many inquiry into the disappearance of tags was started by Secretary of State (Louis Emerson when word was home in Murrayville Sunday, aged the Church of Our Savior Wednesbile thieves' syndicate had confessed death was unexpected. mplicating an employe in the secre-

possession of one of the banc, it was said. This tag was missing at the state office altho the records did not Samuel Fitzpatrick, formerly of indicate that it had been issued, the Literberry neighborhood, was Secretary Emerson says he w Secretary Emerson says he will continue to attempt to locate the eak thru which the tags have been disappearing. So far he has not been able to center the responsibility.

TWO TESTIFY IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 29trial of Thomas J. Mooney for the rick up to the plesent time and they

vous and that an unidentified man John of Roodhouse, Martin or with a bristly mustache who has fig- Patrtick of Nebraska, James of ured in previous testimony occupied Murrayville, Mrs. Mary Edwards of the back seat of a five passenger automobile which they said was driven by Israel Wursberg another of About thirteen years ago Mr. and

"LIFE LINE" MEETING

ing seen Billings with a suit case

EXPECT DISCUSSION OF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-The disbussion of President Wilson's world peace adress is expected in the senate comorrow, Senator Cumins hav- Savior's hospital Monday afternoon ing given notice of his intention to all up his resolution to set aside eral months. special time for debate on the sut-Administration leaders are planning to renew a motion originalthe resolution to the foreign relainge, including consideration of company known as the Big Shop. enator Borah's resolution which Several years ago he went to would have the senate re-affirm the Louis where he worked at his trade Monroe doctrine against foreign en- until compense.

Democratic senators have under devisement a resolution which will marriage at Stonington to Miss Nelexpress it to be the sense of the nate that the address of the presilent does not propose abandonment or limitation of the American Monroe Doctrine.

Senators Hitchcock and Williams, Democratic members of the foreign relations committee will look after the interests of the administration omorrow in the absence of Senator tone. Senator Cummins purposes o address the senate at some length

HAS REFORMS TO SUGGEST. Washington, Jan. 29.—Thomas Mott Osborne the former warden of Sing Sing who as "Tom Brown" spent a week as a prisoner in the Portsmouth, naval prison, to study conditions there for Secretary Daniels, today told the secretary he had a number of reforms to suggest.

PASS "BONE DRY" BILL Salem, Ore., Jan. 29.—The Oregon house of representatives passed today a "bone dry" prohibition bill.

It now goes to the senate. The measure prohibits absolutely importation of alcoholic liquors into Or-

TO BURY MISS JOHNSON TODAY Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 29. The funedal of Miss Mary Johnson of this city, who was killed Saturday in East Peoria, will be held here

MORTUARY

Mrs. Lena Young, wife of W. J. of the Law in Making Valuations Young died at the family home, 709 West North street Sunday evening Washington, Jan 29—The rail-road's first attack in what promises daughter of Jeremiah and Mary E. to be a long legal battle over methods pursued by the interstate comnerce commission in determining in the Winchester public schools the physical valuation of railroad properties was made today in a hear-Bloomington, May 1, 1903. She is ng on the commission's findings in survived by her husband and four he case of the Atlanta, Birmingham brothers and two sisters, Thomas and Atlantic and the Texas Midland Coakley, Universal, Ind., Mrs. J. L. Adams, St. Louis, Mrs. J. E. Harring-Charges were made that the com- ton, Chicago, Frank Coakley, Chi nission failed to obey the instruc-ions of the law in making vaina-and Carl Coakley of this city.

ions and failed to include a great hany items which it should have inthis morning-at 10 o'clock in charge Whether trackage rights of a rail- of the Rev. M. L. Pontius. The rebad over connecting lines should be mains will be taken to Winchester scluded and, if so, at what figure, on the Burlington where interment

man Meyer that discussion would be sonville July 6, 1884 being at the limited to the detailed technical time of death 32 years, 6 months points under consideration. The at- and 23 days old. She spent her enforney said he probably would have tire life in this city and received her something to say when the question education in the public schools. She of railroad-owned lands was reached. was married to Clifford H. Scott, The hearing probably will last a April 10, 1905.

She is survived by her parents, her husband and six children as fol-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29—After a Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29—After a Camp Royal Neighbors No. 171. She known to his friends as "Muggsy"

McLamar.

63 years, 9 months and 13 days. day morning at 9 o'clock with burial eged to be a member of an automo- He had been ill only a few days and in Calvary cemetery.

was a small child his parents moved was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to Indiana. They only remained James Antle and was born near Orthere a few months when they came leans Nov. 16, 1845. She was united to Illinois. They settled at what in marriage to A. W. Cox about 46 was known as "The Old Tavern," situated about half way between Murrayville and Manchester. This ren: Florence and Lloyd, residing changed on the stage coach and meals were served to travelers.

TRIAL OF MOONEY age his mother died and when he was 16 years of age his father died. I'wo more witnesses for the prosecution testified today in the murder where he made his home near Scottville. He was united in marriage to He then went to Macoupin county ville. He was united in marriage to friends. preparedness day bomb murders of last July, that they had seen Mooney, his wife and Warren K. Billings, and the last July in pefore the explosion occurred six years of age. He was again married August 23, 1883 to Miss Susan Henry who survives, together with Both witnesses, Mrs. Mellie Eday one son, Olan M. Two sons from and her daughter Sadie or Oakland, this union died in infancy. He alcal., swore that Billings carried a so leaves five grandchildren and suit case, appeared extremely ner- the following brothers and sisters:

Mrs. McLamar removed to Murray-The prosecution by a series of wit- ville where they have since resided. nesses has sought to prove that a Mr McLamar was a man noted for suit case contained the deadly explo- his integrity and honesty and was Other witnesses testified to hav- where he lived for so many years. highly regarded in the community

shortly before the explosion occurred. Youngblood church, Nortonville this morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. R. Johnson of White PEACE SPEECH TODAY Hall. Burnal will be in Youngblood

McGrath James W. McGrath died at Our

at 4 o'clock after an illness of sev-Deceased was the son of James and Mary McGrath and was born in this city February 29, 1884. He made by Senator Stone to refer boy learned the trade of cigarmaker. ommittee But debate on the He was for a number of years em hs themselves may take a wide ployed by the L. S. Kent-McCarthy until compelled to give it up, on

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hat three sets of tags are missing Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock other local players. He was a likefriends who will learn of his death

Funeral services will be held from

Deceased was the son of John and Mrs. A. W. Cox of Orleans died Tag number 1922 was found in Ohio, March 15, 1853. When he ternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Deceased years ago. Besides her husband she at home; Charles Cox, Peoria; Clyde Cox, Orleans; Iven Cox, Jacksonville. One son, Louis preceded her in death. Mrs. Cox was a member of the Primitive Baptist church and was a woman possessed of many strong traits of character which endeared her to a large circle of

For many years Mrs. Cox had have now leased a farm near that his wife and Warren K. Billings, anowned by Mr. Fitzpatrick and so other of the alleged conspirators to one son John Otis died when two will become his near neighbors.

| Charles and John Otis. His wife in which she lived, about ten miles one son John Otis died when two fluence for good radiated from that the way again marmourned in many homes other than her own. Devoted to her family, her church and her friends, Mrs. Cox lived earnestly and helpfully.

Arrangements for the funeral have been completed and will be held from the residence Wednesday at 1 o'clock, with interment in Sulphur Springs cemetery. Pash

Louis Pash died at Passavant hospital Monday evening at 7:10 o'clock. Deceased was about fifty years of age and was brought here a week ago from Beardstown. He had been working in that vicinity as farm hand. He has two brothers, one residing in Bluffs and the other in Chicago and a brother-inlaw living near Beardstown. One

LICENSE TAGS MISSING

Don't forget to attend our annual Red Tag Sale. Harmon's Dry Goods Store.

COBBLERS ADVANCE PRICES

jumped into Chicago cost of living pended upon to bring relief for famfray today when announcement was made that price advances, ranging from 25 to 50 per cent would be found upon the shelves of the modrecommended to owners of more than 2,000 shoe repairing shops by the United Shoe Repairers Associa-

CHAPIN IS VICTOR

GRANDMOTHER THE PIONEER PHYSICIAN

In the good old pioneer days of this country, when drug stores were few, grandmother's root and herb Chicago, Jan. 29.—The cobblers remedies were what were always deily ailments, and some of grandmother's root and herb remedies are now ern drug store, and are among the best and most widely used prepared medicines.

tion. The high coset of leather was etable Compound, a botanic remedy originally prepared by Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., over forty years ago, and which has brought health beat Chambersburg by the and happiness to more women in 37 to 19, in an exciting game of all which tok place on the Chap-

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ero, a very reliable instrument l

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wiler going to his duties as teache

at the State School for the Deaf. The

professor was very thoroly bundled

up and told Mr. Barr he would freez

Mr. Barr also recalls the fearful blizzard of Dec. 31, 1863, when it

was bitterly cold tho the mercur

Boyd, residing in Alabama, had bee

deprived of everything by the wa

and 'remained here (several years The Wabash railroad was

and didn't move a train thru the

and now of acott county, says he ha

pumps froze and for several days n

had to draw water with a bucket and

a fall of snow rivaling that of 1830

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A well known stock deater under took to handle some cattle at the

time of the coldest weather and th

ONE WEEK SALE.

FUNERAL TODAY

saint who died in Brooklyn, N. Y.

arrived in the city Sunday evening

and were taken to the undertaking parlors of J. G. Reynolds. The re-

mains were taken to the residence Mrs. Kate Toussaint, 314 East Con

street Monday where services will held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. R. B. Wilson

Burial will be in Jacksonville cem

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Having decided to quit farming

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Saturday, February 10, 1917, at

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Dr. James Allmond Day begs to

gave them each an order on Sheriff

fell afoul of the law. The

Jacksonville yesterday

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Mrs Maysie Adams

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The remains of Miss Ethel Tou

Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

of the stakes that appeared

William McCormick especially re

Ralph Frost, formerly of this city

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istrict No. 8. Election April 3rd. Clifton Corrington.

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ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Jr., Franklin spent Sunday with relas in Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lawson, near icksonville, spent Sunday at the me of Mrs. George Snyder, Jr. William Wagner and family of cksonville were Sunday guests of Irs. Mary Wagner.

pent Sunday here. Mrs. Bridget Gaul returned Sunday evening from a visit of several MRS, TRITCH CHARGES

lays in Bloomington. The Willing Workers of Pisgah mer at the J. W. Rawlings sal? here, today Plans for this re made at a recent meeting of the

Arnold and Mrs. W. T. Scott. The following program was carled out by members of the mission

Prayer-Mrs Frank E. Drury 'Latin America' -- Mrs. W. ott, written by Mrs. George Holley Song-"What a Friend We Have

Music-Mrs Fred H. Moeller.

Dr. Giller of White Hall was yesterday making arrangements for the large Duroc Jersey the other three living with the parhog sale he expects to conduct some ents in Chapin.



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and iame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on recipit of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive States, etc. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv. &

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Walton & Co.

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NSPECTED TUBERCULOSIS WOMEN WANT TO HAVE ST. LOUIS HAS LARGEST SANATORIA ELSEWHERE SUFFRAGE NOW

struction and Management of In-

have returned from a trip to interest of the so and points in Wisconsin amendment. Miss Sanders Katherine Olmstead, they visit- ance, of which Mrs. Catherine

other Jacksonville people submitted. Willow the amendment would have a yesterday that at the suffrage is included in the change I hereby announce myself a candi- ings which might later be found no ate for road commissioner in Road to meet needs and conditions. The endeavor in this and the other coun I hereby announce myself candi- raised thru taxation for the anti-tuate for Road Commissioner District berculosis work spent in the mos to secure the best results.

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CRUELTY IN DIVORCE BILL divorce suit has been filed by Chancery John M. Butler to restrain. the defendant from using any viol-Tritch and her children to live in the Scott hotel in Chapin without beuntil the present time. Mrs. Tritch have since last Augus been operating the Scott hotel a Chapin and she charges that several times recently her husband has at-

children, one of them married and 1

TO CLOSE OUT A SMALL LOT OF MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS. IF WE HAVE YOUR SIZE YOU BUY A BIG BAR-GAIN. J. HERMAN.

WILL FILED

The will of the late Frank Read poor creatures were almost besid was filed in the office of County themselves with cold office breatl Clerk Boruff Monday. The docu- froze on the ends of their floses, their nent bears date of Aug. 19, 1904, ears were biltengand they were and the signaure was witnessed by pitiable sight A. S. Loving and John J. Reeve. All the property of the deceased is bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Cassie All wool suits and Overcoats made Read, who is named as executrix. The to measure, \$16.50 and \$18.00. provision is made that before the ale of any part of the property that

J. C. Ross of Bushnell was a bus ness caller for a few hours in ity yesterday,

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Special attention given to planning and crying sales in any locality. Satisfied customers my

best recommendation. CHARLES M. STRAWN

> Office and Barns Alexander, Ill. Both Phones

FUR SALE ON RECORD

acksonville Sought Ideas of Con- Organization is Seeking to Have Bill Pelts Representing Vast Sum to Bo Sold at Auction During Week-Passed Asking for Constitutional U. S. Government to Sell Alaska Seal Skins-Foreign Buyers in Attendance.

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100 muskrat, 200,00

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Triplett's barber shop, New Pacific hotel, complies with all the rules and regulations of

the Barbers' Union.

FAVORS CONSOLIDATION BILL many other members of his party,

Bargains for This Week

Sugar Cured Bacon in Chunks 20clb. Breakfast Bacon Whole

Whole Sugar Cured Hams. 20c lb.

California Shoulders

Sugar Cured 15clb. Pure Lard . 19c lb. Compound

Widmayer' Cash Markets

217 W. State

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WHAT ABOUT YOUR FLOORS?

ARE YOU NEEDING RUGS. LINOLEUMS OR CARPETS?

We are showing a complete line of CONGOLEUM RUGS, dainty designs, waterproof, durable and sanitary-for any room in the house. Our display of

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was never so complete as now. We're actually selling rugs at less than mili prices. Buy early before we advance prices as we soon will have to do. Every day is a special sale day. Extra values in Lace Curtains and Draperies to Clean up the stock.

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Stationary Pin \$1.25

Movable Pin

\$1.75



Hand Vacuum Cleaners \$3.50 to \$7.50



Shades for Best Service.

All Sizes.

Jewell Electric Vacuum Cleaners, \$25.00

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

3 Days More of Our Before Inventory Sale

Many Lots of Goods Not Advertised. Quantities Too Small-But They are Bargains.

Special prices on Hand Bags.

New black and white silk stripes and checks, 27 inches wide \$1.25 per yard.

R. & G. CORSETS

the best fitting—a style to suit every shape, front and back lacing. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00. A comfortable Corset.

NEW GOODS ARE COMING IN

A lot of the genuine Anderson's Scotch Zephyr Ginghams are promised this week. Closing out Skating Sets, Sweaters and all winter goods.

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS

every day until noon—so come down in the morning and fill your stamp books.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hoppers Ready to Aid You In Meeting the Increased Cost of Footwear

—We believe we are serving your interests best by urging you to buy all the snoes you will need for at least a year.

—With the steady advance of the cost of materials entering into the construction of shoes, the situation is becoming more critical each week.

-You will need shoes and they will certainly cost you a whole lot more than they do now. If you are careful and look ahead it will be a money saver for you to buy shoes now.

WE REPAIR SHOES

MILITARY TRAINING

day in Jacksonville

an educational campaign thruout the country with the object of bringing to the attention of the public the necessity for serious thought on the necessity for serious the congress. The league is carrying on needed.

Under the terms of the proposed caught fire. bill, every youth of the country during his eighteenth year would be body of the truck and the tanks required to take six months of act- were enveloped in flames. be given for a complete military it was not done. in succeeding years summer enburgh and Fort Benjamin Harri- alighted the flames burst from un

that under the provisions of this the engine must have started the bill, 500,000 young men would be blaze. called for training each year and in case of a national crisis, the class on the residence and fur-class last trained would be called niture of Capt. Alex Smith was adfirst to the colors.

hand sewing and finishing in clothing factory-steady work and good wages. Apply at the office of J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.

SENATOR SMITH HERE

Senator E. S. Smith, Republican

MRS. WORTHINGTON'S

There were a great many interested inquiries yesterday about the condition of Mrs. Thomas Worthington, whose serious illness was mentioned in Sunday's Journal.

There was no special development Sunday or Menday in Mrs. Worth At the Yatesville competery the supplied by members of the debion choir, who sang several well known hymns. There were many floral offerings and these were cared for by Misses Alma Newell and label Swain.

Sunday or Menday in Mrs. Worth without any marked change for a number of days. Morrison Worth

ALUMNI WILL MEET

A meeting of the Jacksonville Society of the Alumni of Illinois college REV. ARTHUR CARRIEL has been called for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the 1 wish to thank the many friends A green of the death of my loving mother.

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Hazell Belle Carter.

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SPENDING BUSY DAY

Representative of League Advocat- Three Calls Made Sunday and Moning Chamberlain Bill Spent Mon- Day - Automobile Oil Truck

vised Chamberlain bill now before ices of the department were not

the question of military training in a chimney caused the alarm and water and sewerage no damage was done. This run was time ago Commi

be designated by the government, wheels and Chief Hunt's first im-The government would also pay all pulse was to overturn the truck and The only exemptions would be total afraid, however, that such action live guarantee. physical disability and certain credit might cause the oil to spread or exto a maximum of four months would plode and burn some of his men and

ond or nineteenth year, the youth gasoline were destroyed. The loss person. Try our new "Inspirawould take one months training and | was covered by \$700 insurance. It is not known what caused the fire. campment points would be provid- Mr. Couchman said he stopped the value. Schrag-Cully Coffee Co. ed such as have been held at Pitts- truck to fix a chain and when he 212 West State Street. derneath the truck. Chief Hunt is HLLINOIS STEEL BRIDGE It is estimated by authorities of the opinion that backfiring from

Smith Loss Adjusted

\$20.00 SUIT SALE See our windows for our specials this week. Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

candidate for election as circuit court judge, was in Jacksorville a few hours yesterday. It is Senator Smith's hope to visit this county at some other time but as he feels the recessity of attending most of the sanate sessions in Spring leid he will not have a great deal of time between now and March 4 to visit all the cities and towns in this judicial district.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattic M. Naulty were held from the residence near Prentice Saturday Jan. 27, in charge of Rev. C. G. Cantrell of Concord. The minister had often called upon the deceased during her illness and visited her at the hospital. As a part of the services Rev. Mr. Cantrell read a scripture lesson from the 14th chapter of John and spoke words of comfort to the large. FUNERAL OF MRS NAULTY CONDITION UNCHANGED spece to Mrs. Naulty Music was

Harvard law school, arrived in the of Spring Ginghams and Egypt- especially good record. Miss Hair-SPECIAL SHOWING

WILL MAKE PROFILES PERMANENT RECORDS

City Council Discussion Turns to Fermanent Information About Water and Sewer Departments-Mr. Vasconcellos Has Prepared pert occurred at the family home in

East State and South Main streets ent. was to be let as one contract, since and while bids will be received at the Emil Lip in 1896.

Practically the only other matter Christina in 1914. ouncil blue prints of the city reser- (Walker, Mo; Mrs. Lenz bre of the wells at the north side outsping station and several of the test holes made. Mr. Vasconceilos explained that he was having this work done because he had been unable to locate any blue prints of any kind which would indicate the facts about the reservoir, nor had he been able to find a log of the wells at the north side station.

Henry of Stroud, Okla.; Fred of Arenzylle; Emil of Bath and Herman of Chandlerville. She is also survived by one half-sister, Mrs. John Newall. of Browning, Ill.

Mrs. Lippert was the oldest living member of five generations. Among her descendants are forty six grand-children, forty five great grandchildren, forty five great grandchildren, and two great great frandchildren.

Mr. Vasconcellos drew the plans ren.

Had to Hunt for Sewer Mr. Cox mentioned the cifficulty had in endeavoring to locate the ook sewer at a given point. Beause of inability to find any infor ation on file it was necessary to ree days endeavoring to locate the ower in a given area. Then Mr. tenderson told of difficulties he had countered because complete recds of the city's sewer and water ipes had not been kept. Mayor odgers said that these things contituted important records of the city nd if a man had a set of blue prints

iree days endeavoring to locate the Military training for every young man of the country, to commence when he reaches the eighteenth year is the plan which is being advocated by the Universal Military Training league and embodied in the revision of the order of the department about 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

No damage was done and the serving of the city clerk's office will be for the vise of the department about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. the city clerk's office will be for the Luby-Davis Drug Co. announced

H. W. Bettinghaus, field secretary made in a driving rain and was a had a blue print made of the electric you buy one of an article and then of the league spent yesterday in Jacksonville, interviewing prominent business and professional men, ent business and professional men, a number whom were enlisted to aid in the distribution of phamphlets, outlining the benefits of military training.

Monday about noon the fire department received a call on North a new blue print will be made and titled to buy grather can for one this will become a part of the city records. Mr. /Vasconcellos' experting the benefits of military training.

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ONE POUND OF COFFEE FOR A NICKEL

expenses and furnish all equipment. try to save the wheels. He was IS good, too. Try it, on our pos- served. 1 Pound

2 for . 35c course taking in a recognized school, university or college. In the section" Coffee. It's a bona fide

CO. INCREASES STOCK

One Hundred Thousand Added to Capital at Meeting Monday-Officers and Directors Re-elected rst to the colors.

Wanted — Six girls to do and sewing and finishing in niture of Capt. Alex Smith was adjusted Saturday by J. W. Hubble. The loss on the residence was fixed at \$1,400 and on the furniture at \$900.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Illinois Steel Bridge company was held at the offices here Monday afternoon. The reports presented by officers of the business for the year made a very sat-ctory showing. The most importaction taken was that whereby was voted to increase the capital ck of the company \$300,000 by issuance of \$100,000 of 7 per directors were re-elected: W. E. rane, T. A. Chapin, Nelson McMur phy, E. E. Crabtree, and T. W

After the stockholders' meeting the directors held a session and se eted the following officers: President—W. E. Crane.

ager-T. A Chapin. Vice president-Nelson McMurphy Secretary-treasurer - E E. Crab

secretary-treasurer-T. W

JACKSONVILLE NOW HAS

Sunday or Menday in Mrs. Worthington's case, altho there was some slight improvement. Not from the time of the attack until some time the Monday was it.

was admitted to the bar of Missouri J. J. Ferry, Fin. See. after graduation from the Kansas has been thoroly trained and will, no doubt, later on have a large 211 Car Shops addition, \$1. place in Morgan county bar affairs.

MRS. LIPPERT DIED AT GREAT AGE

Long Time Resident of Chandler-ville Died Sunday—Mother of Mrs. Goebel of This City

Chandleville Sunday, January 28. regular meeting of the city Catherine Goebel of 1428 South ouncil was held Monday morning. There was little before the council ther than some routine business. Fr. W. P. Duncan appeared before the children were at her bedside expenses. her children were at her bedside exancil to ask if the paving for cept one, who was unable to be pres-

rk is being advertised at one 1828, in Bergenfeld, Konigreich, Ba-Deceased was born March 11. He was assured by Engineer varia, Germany. On September 5, 1849, she was united in marriage to Emil Lippet, whose death occurred pread separately against the proper- eleven children, one of whom died in infancy; Charles in 1903, and esconcellos had laid before the of this city; Mrs. Atilla Kramer, chidiren are Mrs. Catherine Goebel ir, together with the stand pipe, e of the wells at the north side Henry of Stroud, Okla.; Fred of Ar-

ren and two great great frandchild-

Funeral services will be conducted hen had the blue prints prepared from the family residence in Chandthe Jacksonville Engineering com- lerville this afternoon at a o'clock y. One set of the blue prints prepared for the mayor, one for superintendent of the water description of the water descri rtment, and one will be filed with E. church in Bath, in charge of Rev Meeker. Interment will be made Bath cemetery.

> NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS Owing to the burning of my coal oil and gasoline truck I will not be able to wait on my trade for a few days. H. L. Couchman.

WHAT IS A ONE CENT SALE AND WHY IS IT

One Cent Sales As Held By the Rexall Drug Stores the Country Over are Most Unique in Country.

"The one cent sale of th Rexall Drug store differs from the bargain number you can buy and everyone is Sounds good, doesn't i?? It entitled to buy whatever they wish, it is not a case of the first come, first

And why do the Rexall Drug stores Board of Public Service.

Resail One Cent sale is the livest work is undertaken it must follow of a sale that happens in a city fortunate are the buyers who reside ord. fortunate are the buyers who reside city there a live Rexall store is not on the one cent sales. It design your most careful consideration."

MONEY FOR HOSPITAL

Is Done from Present Funds

river would be an open concrete channel ranging from 90 feet wide at the top to 200 fe

iness college, in which she wishes to special meeting tonight to make perfect herself as an aid to her pro- arrangements for funeral of Bro. NOTICE K. OF C. Special meeting tonight to make with her brother, A. L. Taylor James W. McGrath.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ian Tissues. Harmon's Dry grove is said to have unusual abii. In 128 Mound Side addition, \$345. Scurlock. M. C. Hook to John Jacinto, lot

TWO long months of winter to keep you on the jump for sudden weather changes.

Here are many winter wearables to strengthen your winter defense

Suits and Overcoats

at prices that will make them attractive for next winter use.

Heavy Warm Sweater Coats for driving and all out door use

\$1.00 to \$7.50

ST. LOUIS PLANS TO MAKE RIVER INTO BIG SEWER

To Be Thirteen Miles Long and Largest Sewer in World-Will Not be Constructed Until Necessary Funds are Available.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29 .-- A plan Speaking as a customer of the Rexall to convert the River des Peres into the largest sewer in the world at a cost of approximately \$6,500,000 has been approved by the St. Louis Board of Public Service.

these sales, you may ask. They held to introduce Rexall goods and a simple but effective manner of rising these goods. Newspaper adsign is used to acquaint the public the bargains offered and the buyer nittled to mark anything that is adised and get all he or she wishes of i the prices named, one at the regpire and one just like it at the soft one cent.

The plan calls for a single barrel tube 32 feet wide and 25 feet high from the western city limits to the Union Avenue entrance to Forest SWITCH MAY REVERT Park. The section through Forest Park to Macklind avenue would con-Must Be Used Before July 1 If Work tain two tubes, each 29 feet wide and 24 feet high. The section from Following the meeting of the city river would be an open concrete

MUSICIANS' GRAND BALL Wed. eve. Jan. 31, Degen's hall, featuring orchestra of 20

CITY AND COUNTY

Dr. D. S. Gailey of Ashland was a work is done be-oney will overt to be available. Dr. visitor in Jacksonville vesterday. Miss Celesta Eldridge bookkeep Miss Celesta Eldridge, bookkeeper for the Electro Pure Water Co. spent Sunday at her home in Pleasant Plains:

David Gustafson went to Virginia for a visit with the family of C. L. Anderson

Miss Lois Taylor of Springfield was in the city Sunday for a visit George D. Edwards teacher in the Bradley Polytechnic at Peoria, was J. V. Kennedy, G. R. in the city Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. George Tremblett left Tues day morning for Des Moines, la

Mrs. George E. Matthew: Mrs. Isaac Powers departed for Ter re Haute, Ind., -Monday where Mrs Mrs. Fannie Servoss and Mrs. Matthews will make a two weeks' Save the Pennies and the Dollars Will Save Themselves

LAST CHANCE

Look over this list, make up your mind quickly, then come in at once, or phone, before it's too late. Free delivery on purchases over \$1.

Sale Closes Wednesday, Jan. 31st.

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25c Imperial Cold Cream | 50c Brown's Digestit (greasy)

25c Tooth Brushes 25c Yara Cream (vanishing)

25c Liquid Face Powder 25c A. & S. Shampoo 25c Rose Cream (for

chaps) 25c Perfumes, Morrison's 5c Menthol Cough Dreps 10c Trial size Nyal's Mas-

sage or Face Cream 15c Green Corn Paint. 25c Spruce Gum Cough | 50c Eureka Milk Magne-

Syrup 25c Good Samaritan Liver

25c Camphor Cream Liniment 25c A. & A. Cold Tablets | 50c Red Cross Kealing Oil

25c Eureka Mustola 25c Cascara Tablets 25c Bed Bug Poison 25c Lynn's Louse Killer

10c Eureka Charcoal Tab-

25c Eureka Headache wa-

25c Eureka Corn Remov-

25c Eureka Aromatic Cas-

25. Eureka Carbolic salve

10c Eureka Sulphur and

Cream Tartar Tablets

25c Eureka Sal Evacuant

25c Eureka Castoria

25c Eureka Syrup Figs

The plan of sale is to buy one of the advertised articles at the regular price, and we give you one Absolutely Free.

The Armstrong

Drug Stores Quality Stores

Southeast Corner Public Square

225 East State St., (65 Steps from Postoffice)

POSITION AS SALESMAN George W. Vasconcellos has taken

PROBATE COURT In the estate of Frank Ferreira, the position of city salesman for the final report of the executor was filed and approved.

Dr. R. R. Buckthorpe has returned Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Crum bave om attending the automobile show in returned to their home in Literberry after visiting friends in Missouri.



of housewives Baking Powder money. Be fair to yourself—use Calumet."

Received Highest Awards
New Cook Book Pres
Bee Slip in Pound Can.

for the same old favorite.

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

And everything else has gone up!

MERRELL-SOULE CO., STREETS, N. Y.

CENTENARY REVIVAL BEGINS THIS WEEK

Large Audience Gathers at Both Services Saturday-Work of the Week Starts Well

services were held Sunday that were attended by over 1500 people: There was a profound interest manifeste and well laid plans are made for the losing days of the series.

During this week the cottage orayer meetings will be discontinued and it will be made a week of visita tion and personal work. Many of the members of the church have agreed to join the pastor of th church and the singer in making vi ts to members of the church wh have been indifferent to the services and a special effort will be made to reach constituents of the church along with others. Beginning Tuesday afternoon and continuing until Friday afternoon a service o bible study and prayer will be held in the Sunday school rooms of the Chaminade (1861) Debussy (1862) church. The Bible study will be Biographical Sketch of Cecile Chamunder the direction of Mr. S. Gra- inade and Claude Debussy ham Fraser, who has been specially es will tast but forty-five minute beginning promptly at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to these services | Romance Persons who pledged some definite

Plans are under way for a great (b) Twas An April Day Chaminade lass meeting for men next Sunday fternoon and while it is not possiole at this time to make a definite announcement of what this will be, t will be of such a character that

n man can afford to miss it. Sunday morning the Rev. Mr (a) Minstrels The thought of the sermon was that during his ministry he failed in that he was not supported and assisted by the men and women of his time. Most Impressively it was urged that he Gold Fishes would fail in this day and time if men and women were not true. At the close of the sermon three child-ren from different homes were called to the platform and the speaker carried the lesson home most effectively that these children would go wrong if men and women about them did not stand true to Jesus and his teachings

Men's Mass Meeting In the afternoon a great mas

hundred men was held in the Sun day school room which was led S. Graham Fraser. The subject of nis message was "Religion is a Business Asset." Mr. Fraser was a business man in New York and the sight Sunday afternoon that harked onversion and personal experience A men's quartet composed of T. H. Rapp, Asa Robinson, A. C. Metcall nd Mr. Cox sang at the men's meet-

here was one of the largest andiences that has been in Centenary church since the Beadles meetings ting down they watched him there. company came forward signifying

his secret friends but probably made grass. the mistake in not coming out unreservedly for him. This secret friendship was in the end a cause of the loss of prestige and according farm where he is now located, to tradition caused Nicodemus to be miles east of Jacksonvile and 1 1put to death.

Jesus needs his friends in Jacksonville because we need him and be horses, cattle, brood sows, stock cause he represents righteousness hogs, farm implements, baied timo-

Nuremberg' who gave himself for auctioneer; Homer Potter clerk. his friend, was given. The cripple had been endeavoring to follow the HORSE FELL ON FRED CAIN lines of least resistance and stand on middle ground. When a friend was arrested and placed in the dungeon ing to be neutral and came out un- riding slipped and fell while he was

antism and went to the dungeon for ADVANCED STUDENTS' his friend.

What will it take to bring some men out? Secret friends lose power, happiness, peace and all the things of the Christ life. If asked the speaker Nicodemus and Joseph did so much for the dead Christ what should we do for the living Christ? The last week of the revival at The text, John 15-14 gave the an-

CHAMINADE CLUB IN

Monday.

The Chaminade Musical Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Adagio Wilke on North Church street. A most interesting and ultra modern program of beautiful selections from the later works of two famous gifted French composers of today-Claude Debussy and Cecile Chaminade was brilliantly render- Little Blue Pigeon ed as follows:

Music in France Chaminade (1861) Debussy (1862) Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson ... Chaminade | Sous Bois Serenade Venetienne. Op. 154

Miss Rottger work during the week can arrange Valse La Plue Que Lente. Debussy Hindu Song Miss Kumle

> (a) March Americaine. Op. 131 Chaminade Chaminade

Debussy . Chaminade Vocal Trie, Mandeline . Debusay

Mrs. Vasey Mrs. Edgar Martin Scherzo Coprice. Op. 145.

Mrs. Canatsey, Miss Kumle

Mrs. Charles Wolke NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

Jacksonville Horse Shoeing Triplett's barber shop, New opp. Jefferson school. Horse- the Barbers' Union. shoeing at popular prices. John C. Brodie, Manager.

JACKSONVILLE HAD

PRAIRIE FIRE SUNDAY Jacksonville citizens witnessed a nessage he gave dealt with his own back to the early days when the grass on the large pasture in Mound Side addition caught fire and burn-

partment about four o'clock Sunday afternoon. It was a long and hard run. When the department arrived the sight was one worth seeing. Chief Hunt said it would have comfive years ago. The Rev. Mr. Chief Hunt said it would have com-Pletcher used Mat. 27-36, "And sit-pared favorably with many of the prairie fires of the early day. The It was the story of the watchers members of the department with about the cross and was a most im- the aid of citizens beat out the ressive discussion of the subject of flames and no property was damag-

their intention to do something defin- the scene and watched the fire. The ite during the remaining days of the pasture lies just west of Lincoln avenue and extends from the old Monday evening a fine audience Kirk residence where Prof. T. P. was in attendance and the Rev. Mr. Carter resides south to the brook. letcher preached on the subject of It originally comprised probably a Secret Friends of Jesus." The story bundred acres of ground but has of the lives and characters of Joseph since been platted and several res-Arimathea and Nicocemus were idences have been built on the west graphically presented Both were side of the tract. The area burned men of influence and wealth and probably contains about twenty Alma, is now Mrs. Anderson of Denvere members of the Jewish Sanhed- acres and in recent years has been rim. Both believed in Jesus and were allowed to grow up in weeds and

> PUBLIC SALE Rawlings will sell on the

miles northeast of Arnold Tuesday commencing at 10:30, Jan. 30, 1917. and truth. So many good people try thy hay, baled wheat and oat straw to occupy a middle ground which is and threshed oats. Corn in crib. The always a difficult place in which to Willing Workers of Pisgah church will serve lunch. Will meet trains An illustration of the "Cripple of east and west at Arnold. Jed Cox,

BREAKING HIS LEG

Fred Cain son of John Cain re siding south of the city had his left The Cripple saw the futility of try- ankle broken when a horse he was reservedly for the cause of Protest- engaged in driving cattle. cain in company with his father was riving some stock from a field on e farm. One of the animals start to turn and the father called t son to head it off. Cain was ridthe horse without a hen he attempted to turn the horse ddenly it slipped in the mud and Cain tried to throw himself ree from the horse but his left leg was caught and fractured. He was hurried to Our Savior's where Dr. Norris gave surgical at

> William H. McCarthy of the McCarty-Gebert company expects to leave this afternoon for a sojourn of several weeks in Hot Springs,

ONE WEEK SALE.

All wool suits and Overcoats made to measure, \$16.50 and \$18.00. Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. David Douglass of 769 Bedwell street royally entertained at a very elaborate four course dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ada Lee Wright Herman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Wright and who expects to return to her home in Fredericktown, Mo., in a few days. Those present were Mrs. Ada Herman, Mr and Mrs. Edw. Wright, Mr. Emme Wright, Mr. John Redding, Mr. Cornelius Herman, Miss Serena Herman, Mr. Paul Herman, Miss Margaret Wright, Mr. and Mrs. David

Douglass.

RECITAL AT I. W. C.

Well Attended Program Monday Evening in Music Hall

students of Illinois Womans college, held in Music hall Monday ev-Centenary church begins under the swer, "Ye are my friends if ye do ening, was well attended and the nost favorable auspices. Three great whatsoever I command you." lovers present were not slow in the manifestation of their approval of MODERN MUSIC STUDY the good work done. The program was marked by discriminating selec-Works of Two Gifted French Com- tion and substantial variety of numposers Rendered at Program bers chosen and there was in the coom for praise and opportunity for well deserved word of compliment.

Following is the program Violins-Eloise Capps, Beulah Smith, Milton Angier Piano-Mildred Applebee Organ-Winifred Sale

Valse Chromatique Gladys Howard Little Gray Dove Hilma Franz Valse Arabesque Verenica Davis Berceuse Tschetschulin

Debussy | Sarabande Freischutz Etude No. Mardella Meents Glockenthurmerstochterlein

Eunice Leonard Concerto in A minor .. Milton Angier Allitsen Love is a Bubble. Evening Star Romanze Willard Baptist Edith Hillerby

. . Massenet Eloise Capps Mendelssohn d'Ambrosio Capriccio Brilliant . Grace Wood

Lemmens Winifred Sale Edith Hillerby, Accompanist

and Blacksmith Shop opens Pacific hotel, complies with all Monday. 220 North East St., the rules and regulations of

A COLORADO VISITOR

Messrs. Walter and A. C. Rice are enjoying a visit from their sis ter's husband, Charles O. Culver of Ft. Collins, Colorado. Mr. Culver was formerly a resident of the viknown in this vicinity. daughter of the late Rev. E. G. Rice s also well known here as are also the other members of his family Mr. Culver has been quite successful in Colorado where he went for the benefit of his health, which was very poor here, and which has been comsome time he shipped east but his stock was so fine it was halted at Denver where it topped the market getting \$13.50 for last spring

He has also done much in the way of sugar beets which he has found quite profitable. The sugar factores have voluntarily raised the price fifty cents a ton above contract price Mr. Culver's sons Carl and Howard are farming with success. His oth er son, Howard, is bookkeeper for ver. Her husband is an attorney and a member of the legislature. His younger daughter, Miss Edith, is teaching in Caspar, Wyoming.

PUBLIC SALE Attend Irvin Patterson's public ale Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7 miles northeast of Jacksonville. Good offerings of horses, cows gram, imements, one mule and a few hogs. Sale begins 10:30



Make Your Kiddies Laugh Children smile when they take

Foley's Honey and Tar 1st. It tastes good.
2nd. It makes them feel good.
It will turn a feverish, fretful, cough-

ng child into a happily smiling one.

Because — It puts a healing, soothing coating on a feverish, inflamed, tickling throat. It helps souffles and stuffy, wheezy breathing. It stops coughs quickly, and it wards off croup. It contains no opiates, does not upset a delicate stomach, and the last drop in the bottle is just as good as the first.

> J. A. Obermeyer City Drug Store,

The dangerous cold is the neglected cold. Get abox of-



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store



This Store Is the Home Hart Schaffner and

Headquarters for distinctive style and big values for men and young men.

Marx Clothes

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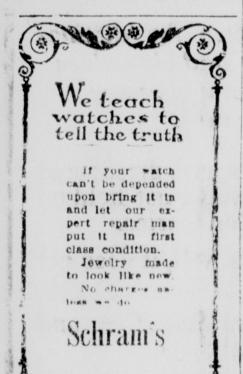
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not even irritate the skin. Just ask in any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. This will every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, or the tough cal-JACKSONVILLE TRANSFER luses on bottom of feet. Genuine freezone has a yellow label. Look for yellow label. - Adv.

SEEK TO INCREASE SUGAR PRODUCTION IN GERMAY

Various Methods Used in Effort to Encourage Growing of Sugar Beets-Prominent Mexicans to

Berlin, Jan.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The Feder al Council has adopted measures de signed to increase the sugar crop of 1917. It has fixed the price of sug ar beets at two marks per hundred weight (of 110 pounds), has order ed that the growers shall receive back from the factories a larger per centage of sliced beets after the su gar has been extracted, has assign ed them a larger proportion of the available supply of commercial fer tilizers, and has taken measures to ncrease their labor supply, especialof prisoners of war

The growers did not get as big in advance in beet prices as they sked for. Instead of getting the present price of 1.50 marke doubled, they get an increase of only 50 The raw sugar factories also get only a small part of the ad wanted the present price of marks raised to 25 marks, but the Council conceded only 18 marks This compares with a price of nine marks for the first year of the war The advances are, it is believed quite ample for securing a consider able increase in the best acreage

Two of the men most prominent the debates of the Constitutional congress, Luis Manuel Rojas and Jose Natividad Marcias have addressed an open letter to General Carranza declaring that when their duties as members of the congress are completed they will retire to private life. Rojas and Macias are redited with having to a large extent composed the rough draft of

the new constitution submitted to the congress by Carranza Their action, according to the op en letter which was read and made part of the records of the congress vas intended as an evidence of good faith as to their desire to aid the cause of the Revolution and the re-

Rojas and Maeias are among the time when Huerta seized the governoffion after the assassination of Ma lero. Strong opposition against the enovadores has been brought to ear by some of the military party

New Infantry Rifle Invented nas announced the invention of new infantry rifle by ColonelKijiro Nambu, an authority on ordnance who has in the past invented several iseful firearms accessories. new rifle is said to be an improvenent on the weapon invented by the Lieutenant-General Murata which is now being used by the Ja- Tennis association. panese army. Its special features incdule a broader muzzle, a longer ternal mechanisms. It is said to be

and more convenient to handle. Colonel Nambu is now traveling pionship," Mr. Holterhoff said in Europe, inspecting army ordnance "While the Committee went on rec special object of applying the lessons less system, it does not want the of the war to his new invention doubles abandoned. which the Japanese army authoriies claim to be the best and most effective of all firearms now used hroughout the world.

Work Resumed in Abandoned Mine Berlin, Dec. —Work was resumed during the past year in an old silver mine near Marienbad, Bohemia which had long stood idle; and the results thus far have been very satisfactory. Some of the ore runs more than 6 per cent silver, and it is found that there is an abundance of rich ores in the lower levels. Work s' to be increased.

CALANDER OF SPORTS

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W. A. Kinsella vs John Macklin. as
New York, for world's professional
quash tennis champtonship.
Billy Miske vs Jack Dillon, 20 rounds t New Orleans.
Johnny Coulon vs Jack Sharkey, lounds, at New York.
SATURDAY.
Annual indoor trock and field games of Loston Athletic Association, at Bos

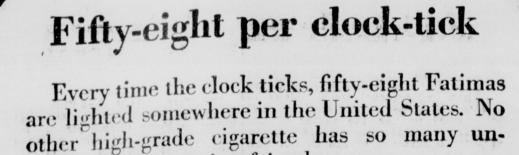
National Class As quash tennis cham onship Surnament as Yale Clab, New ork City. pecial meeting of New England a collegiate Athletic Association,

YANKEES SELL RELEASES New York, Jan. 29.—The New Yor Americans today sold the releases to Catcher Edward Sweeney and Pitche Ray Keating to the Toledo club of the American Association.

MACK RELEASES TWO Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—The releadin Thompson and William Stell tfielders, was announced tonight bonnie Mack, manager of the Philadel

McCOY TO MEET DARCY

ew York, Jan. 29.-Al McCoy, claim of the middle weight championsh signed here tonight for a match with Les Darcy, of Australia, at Madison Square Garden on the night of March 5, Grant Hugh Browne, manager of the garden announced.



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SPORTS

Cincinnati, O., Jan. ion in doubles in tennis is to be encouraged the coming season, according to Ralph Holternon of Cincinnati, a member of the executive committee of the United States Lawn

"The Executive Committee will recommend to the national meeting inge and improvements in the in-lin New York, Feb. 9, that an open tournament for the national chammore powerful in its firing capacity plouship to be held in the fall along the same lines as the single chamin the Entente countries with the ord as opposed to the present doub-

"The Committee also will recommend a rule that the champions of the previous season must play thru the tournament. The present rule requiring at least one member of team playing in sectional doubles to'be a resident of that section, prob ably will be abolished

Detroit. Jan. has joined with Billy Evans, the um; pire, and other baseball notables in predicting that George Moriarity will make good as an umpire in the American league. Jennings points out that four of the chier qualities of an umpire are fearlessness, keen eyesight, good judgment and ability to cover ground. These, he claims are the very qualities which helped Moriarity make good in the American league. Moriarity they say, never was a star as an inflector but his nerve, his brain and his base running enabled him to hold his job

Chigago, Jan. — Thirteen teams, including the pick of the present day stars, will compete in Chicago's which is to be decided Feb. 11 to 17 The event will be held either in the Coliseum or the Dexter Park pavil-

ries is that of Francesco Verri, the Italian, who with Oscar Egg. the Swiss, won the first six cay event since the revival of the sport here, Reggie McNamara, the Australian, who was second with "Piggy" Moran in the race; Eddie Root and Eddie Madden, a New York team; Corry, Thomas, Lawrence, Dupuy, Kaisey and Linart, a Belgian rider are among the probable starters. A ten lap track will be construct-

cipts at the University of Minnesota n 1916 totaled \$79,648.98 the board of athletic control announced. Re ceipts from the Wisconsin game were \$31,793.50, breaking the Minnesota record for a single game.

Cincinnati, Jan. - Shortstop Kopf the youngster picked up by the Cincinnati Nationals last season, probaba ly will be one of the stars of the league next year in the opinion of local club Matty said that Kopt displayed a lot of promise in his work. When Kopf was tried out by Connie Mack of the Athletics, he did Michigan in June. not show his true worth, according

by Maulbetch of the University of steel shafts among golfers in this the heavy lies much more cleanly among the city visitors yesterday.

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Christy Mathewson, manager of the Michigan 1916 football eleven, is section. It is said that the steel than that with the wooden shafts considering an offer to coach the clubs undoubtedly will give greater and also give greater distance. Late-Walte High school of Toledo, O. next distance with less effort than those ly a steel shaft made on the prin-Maulbetch graduates from with wooden shaftes, but it is exciple of the girder has found favor pensive to use them, for the wooden and gives greater balance, at the heads split easily when attached to same time proving a rest to the

Wheaton, III., Jan. — The dearth of suitable hickory shafts for golf with steel shafts.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. — John-clubs has brought up the question of with steel shafts pick a ball out of Clark Moore of Alexander was

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today that acts on the new principle, not only of shriveling up the corn, but of loosening the corn off—so loose that you can lift it right off with your fingers. Put 2 drops of "Gets-It" on that corn or callus tonight. That's all. The corn is doomed sure as sunrise. No pain, or trouble, or soreness. You do away once and for all with toe-bundling bandages, toe-eating salves and irresponsible what-nots. Try it—get surprised and lose a corn. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Jacksonville and recom-

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AUSTRIAN CONDITIONS SHOW SLIGHT CHANGE

Army Shows Strength Despite Heavy Losses and Merger With German Forces is Complete-Food Plentiful at Front-War Has Effect Upon Mind of Soldier

Vienna, Jan 1—(Correspondent f The Associated Press)—The close ig days of 1916 found Austria-Hui ary more or less in the position vas in at the end of 1915 The sources of the dual monarchy, n and mtaerial alike, were durth he nature of the demands made ar upon all belligerents is su that Austria-Hungary has not suffe ed more than her antagonists it leclared.

While the Austro-Hungarian lo in men have been heavy, there is reason to believe that the army h ceased to be a strong organization Depreciation in numerical strengt as been attended by great improve ments in organization and leade ship. The lessons brought by the war have been eagerly employed The capacity of the officer has been heightened, and the almost complete merger of the army with the Ger man forces cooperating with it ha esulted in a uniformity of action which the arrangements obtaining at the outbreak of the war could not ffect. At the lower Eastern and Rumanian front it is impossible today to find a tactical unit of unmixed Central troops. Germans and Aus tro-Hungarians may in turn outnumber one another in a larger organization, may be commanded by either a German or Austro-Hungarian officer, the fact remains that they are unit getting orders from the same neadquarters, to carry them out for the common purpose.

Several trips to various German and Austro-Hungarian fronts have R shown the Associated Press correpondent that relations between the Austro-Hungarian and German soldiers are the best. They may be Brockhouse. found together in the same artillery position and the same firing line. ually keen rivalry exists between military necessity thus providing for new incentive to do the

A new feature of the European war in 1916 was the participation on the Dobrudja and Russian fronts by Ottoman troops. Recurring mention of them in the official war reports shows that the Turk is proving of great value even here.

The year made heavy demands upon Austria-Hungary's supply of war The scarcity in copper and tin has been met by employing iron and other available metals. roofs have been confiscated by the government, and even church bells war in the least. Thousands of tons that the last man would fire a carticle made from the last candlestick in the monarchy, as the saying goes.

The clothing of the troops remains fairly good. The fact that old textiles are again and again converted last candlestick is consisting of horses, mules, cattle, less are again and again converted last consisting of horses, mules, cattle, last man would fire a carticle was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilding, in the finckhorm neighborhood, Saturday evening. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilding, in the finckhorm neighborhood, Saturday evening. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilding, in the finckhorm neighborhood, Saturday evening. The party was cleverly planned by Mrs. and Mrs. Wilding, in the finckhorm neighborhood, Saturday evening. The party was cleverly planned by Mrs. and Mrs. Wilding, in the finckhorm neighborhood, Saturday evening. The party was cleverly planned by Mrs. and Mrs. Wilding, in the finckhorm neighborhood, Saturday evening. The party was cleverly planned by Mrs. and Mrs. Wilding, in the finckhorm neighborhood, Saturday evening of the finckhorm neighborhood of the "pike-gray" uniforms gave it two ears ago. Then the Austro-Hungarian army was probably the best tressed in all Europe. Today this s no longer true.

Footwear continues to be excelent. The country has large stocks ers' meeting in Jacksonville Friday of cattle and good tannertes. Whi! eather has risen enormously in price the army still wears the best shoes in the country

Food is more plentiful at the front than in the rear, due in the main to the measure that from a district declared a war zone no food of any sort may be exported to the and. The men receive their former rations of bread and meat Meatless

fays are unknown at the actual

The war has not been without its ffect upon the mind of the Austrolungarian soldier. It is a fact that he civil population is more tired of he war than the man in the trench Isually the soldier has come to look ipon military service as a duty that nust be done. In many instances Take one or two at bedtime for quick the psychological effect has been nat the man has come to look upon military service as did the mercentry in centuries gone by. Work at he front has become a profession with him. He has no other cares than those related to his own per- Kean on, and death has lost its terror by imost daily contact. A sad feature f this is that the man has been ompletely weaned away from his amily. It is nothing unusual to have soldiers on furlough return to the infront before the time is up. At the front they are carefree and all worry belongs to the officer.

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IOWA STATE CORN SHOW Ames, Iowa, Jan. 29-Ten thous and samples of corn grown by some 100 farmers in Iowa were placed on display at Iowa State College today at the opening of the fifteenth annual show of the Iowa Corn and Small Grain Growers' association. The educational phase of the exhioition has been given special em-chasis by the directors this year. The judges will criticize all samples, o that the exhibitor may know the aults of his corn, and special lecures and discussions on topics along oils and crop lines will be given luring the week. Ninety silver trohies and 1250 other special prizes

cessful exhibitors.

MEDICAL CORPS OFFICER RETIRES Washington, D. C., Jan. 29-Major G. H. Crabtree, of the Medical Corps, was placed on the retired list of the army today on his own application. Major Crabtree is a native of Maine and was appointed to the Medical Corps from Illinois. During the war

Clyde Williams delivered hogs to Harry Clyde a good many for the pleasantly entertained a number of their neighbors and friends last Saturday night in honor of their son, Harold's birthday. It was gotten up as a surprise but Harold did not seem to be much surprised. The evening was spent in music, games and dancing. Refreshments of candy, apples and pop cern were served.

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Mrs. Bessle Southwell was a Winchester visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Brs. Clyde Williams and children spent Sunday in Bluffs with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakes.

Mrs. S. C. Taylor suffered an attack of acute indigestion last Saturday evening.

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help the boys to win.

Mrs. Bertha Peters attended the "Woman's Club" which met at Mrs. Ellmer Coulson's in Chapin last Tuesday. She furnished the music and assisted Mrs. Curtis Coulson in serving.

Mildred Midendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middendorf and Mrs. Duffermier and children are on the sick

"Next Door," a home talent comedy is to be given at the Amuse-U theater Thursday night, February 1. Chapin Thursday night, February I. Chapin band will give a concert on the outside at 7:30 o'clock; the Chapin orchestra furnishing the music on the inside. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock and the curtain rises promptly at 8:90 o'clock. Come early and get a good seat. Children under 12 years of age admitted for 15c; adults. 25c.

CONCORD

omas Hatfield was called away to great beyond. The Christian church swell filled with friends of the desei to pay a last tribute to his mem. Relatives were present from Chico, Springfield, Jacksonville, Bluffs Arcadia. We tender our sincere apathy to the aged mother and other ends in their hour of bereavement. Its, W. H. Fuller and daughters, the and Hazel, visited her brother, B. Smith and family the hat of the els.

Brockhouse.

Saturday night, Feb. 3rd, at the M. P. shurch a voice, expression and pfano enertainment will be given by Edith Hillarby, Mamie Kennedy, Virginia Snively and Sara Deitrick. An admission fee of en cents will be charged and the proceeds will go to the church. Every one ordially invited to come and hear them. The official board of the Christian hurch will meet at the parsonage next hursday afternoon at one o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Irs. Belle Reams. Ladies' Aid Will Inc.
Mrs. Belle Reams.
Miss Eva Abernathy and Trella Ator
will go to St. Louis on Wednesday.
Mrs. Ethelyn Plank's children have

MURRAYVILLE R. R. 1

Ottis Wheweil and family spent Sun ay with Albert Weder and family.

Jack Pennell spent Saturday night with Howard Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpigns were guests of Roy Clark and family Sunday

their pleasant country home Sunday the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Clyds Panning, Miss Malinda McCary and J. W. Fanming.
Miss Maye Koyne attended the Teach-

YOUNGBLOOD PRAIRIE

r Friday and Saturday.
Harry Fanning was a Springfield visor Saturday.
Mrs. Full Mrs. Ella Young of Orleans spent part of the week here with her son Roy doe family and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Mc Laughlin.

Miss Florence McLaughlin, who has been sick with pneumonia for five weeks is able to sit up some. is able to sit up some.

John Britenstine and David Preston, two old and respected gentlemen, of the morth side, are very fil; little hopes are enteratined for their recovery.

The T. M. F. E. A. of Murrayville has 65 assessments to be paid by Feb. 15th.

The vevival services continue at the Baptist church with good results each evening. Homer Miner and wife of Waverly spent part of the week here with Mr. Miner's father, Thomas Miner and fam-

ASBURY

Misses Minnie and Iva Green were Friday glests of Mrs. Anna Frye. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Ir. and Mrs. Ellmer Green returned their home near Palmyra Monday or a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs B. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear and son Waldrus or Sincadr. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winter and daughters, Alma and nez. R. W. Megginson and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter and sons yron and Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. It Hembrough spent Saturday eveng with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Carter. Thomas Young and T. S. Hembrough sited John D. Hembrough Tuesday. R. W. Megginson was a Tuesday guest

Mrs Ernest Walter entertained the Woman's Country club Tuesday after-Mr. Cain shelled his corn last Thurswill be distributed among the sucstantial dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Magill and daughter. Katharine visited relatives in the Asbury neighborhood Friday.

Clyde Magill of Jacksonvile spent the last of the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Catharine Magill.

Mrs. W. T. Scott was detained from going to church Sunday by a severe attack of carache.

Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson called on Mrs. Catherine McGrath and family Sunday evening.

Miss Lydia Hart spent Sunady with Miss Helen Rousey.

DURBIN

Miss Ruth Ebrey and Miss Dorothy About twenty were present. A very sub- week ack of carache.

Rev. Mr. Humphers, the minister at arge filled the pulpit at Pisgah Prestyterian church Sunday morning and tucky.

LITERBERRY

-SINCLAIR-

Dr. Ansen O. Magill Vern Rexroat of St. Louis was here the last of the week. Miss Jessie Wise of Beardstown spent

Miss Floy Featherkile and Mrs. Verne Cooley spent Sunday with R. H. Daniel

and family.

Gladys Garnes was on this route getting up a Larkin order Saturday.

Calvin Simmons attended the funeral of Ned Comers Friday. Mr. Conners was buried at Roodhouse.

J. G. Garner and family spent Sunday with Jesse Bilger and family.

Oren Alred visited the week end with his sister, Mrs. Frank Clinard and family of Richwoods.

ZION

Mrs. Cal Hart was a Jacksonville call Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Carter.
Thomas Young and T. S. Hembrough
visited John D. Hembrough Tuesday.
R. W. Megginson was a Tuesday guest
of Frank Hembrough.
Mrs. Harry Trotter entertained the
members of the Larkin club at her home
last Friday, during the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served.
Mrs. George Megginson of Woodson
was a Tuesday guest of Miss Eva Mortimer.
Mrs. James Hitch spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Megginson.

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Mrs. John Barker and son Herbert
spent Smday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rousey and daughter Murrayville spent Saturday and Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Covington.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story were entertained to Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mutch.
H. M. Shepley was a Springfield visitor Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan and Sunday and Sunday. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is unlike

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be with home folks over Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and Ar-thur Lee, of North Prairie, attended church liere Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Malone of Prentice turned to her home after spending week at the home of A. A. M. Neal.

-ARENZVILLE-

ome of Orville Hackman near Little

New York, Jan. 29-The plan to EAST UNION put a ruffle in Father Time's flight by turning the clock ahead an hou so as to catch one more hour of day one invited to attend.

Robert Edwards, wife and daughter, Wilma and Mrs. Maude Davis spent Sunday with George Jones and family.
Ceelle Day spent Sunday with Ollie and Wilma Walker.
Edith McPherson spent Sunday with Carl Brown and wife.
Calvin Simmons, wife and son Alonzo spent Sunday afternoon with Norman Billings. light every day, promises to interest Misses Amy Jones and Dorothea Bridges and Mr. Lester Hawkins spent Saturday afternoon with Thomas Cooley and family.

Robert Edwards and family traded in Roodhouse Saturday.

Miss Ruth Cryder spent Saturday with
Hazel Bridges of Manchester.

Great Britain, France, Gussla, Aus on Sept. 30. The plan is aiready Bridges of Manchester.
N. J. Billings is reported ill at tria, Norway, Sweden, ftaly, Der tria, Norway, Sweden, ftaly, Der Carey Mawkins spent Sunday with Stephen Cardwell and family.

Mrs. Robert Barker spent Saturday afternoon with Fred Whewell and family.

Mrs. Robert Barker spent Saturday afternoon with Fred Whewell and family. successfully tried out for several years past in the city of Wieveland Miss Mollye Harris of the force at the Floreth Dry Goods House spent Saturday with friends in Franklin

> and Sunday at her home in Pisgah STOMACH AGONIES DUE TO POISON One Dose C. Remedy Sweeps Pain Away --

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PLAN DAYLIGHT SAVING



any other. It sweeps the Bile and Poiss onous Catarrhal Accretions from the Two of Mrs. Fred Hagen's sisters and families from Ashland speat Wednesday father; John McCabe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Lonergan's father; John McCabe and family.

Albert Gibson of Franklin spent Sunday and Monday with his brother, James Gibson.

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Carl Simmons is on the sick list this System. Soothes and allays inflamma-Carl Simmons is on the sick list this, ach and intestines, Yellow Jaundice Constipation, Gastritis, Auto Intoxication, etc., etc. In every locality there are grateful people who owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy Thousands say it has saved them from the knife. The most thorough system Miss Ruth Ebrey and Miss Dorothy
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FARM NOTES

Rain an Aid to Wheat

The unusual weather conditions have been the cause of some alarm ime to time by the man on the to manage their farms most efficientarm and the condition found satis- ly and profitably.

Mr. Brown said that the Sunday

HIGH-YIELDING OATS. The oat crop is of great importance tures. ant information about it will be welfarmer who had tried for a period of six years all important varieties of side under as nearly identical conditions as possible, and who had kept careful record of yields, would without doubt consider that he had learnd many things about oats that oth-(southern), Illinois, and average week. yields of the many varieties have just been published in Bulletin No. 95 of the Illinois Experiment Station, Champaign, Ill., a copy of which every oats grower who is interested in growing more oats per acre should get and study. A post-card request to the station will bring the bulletin promptly. In brief, the bulletin says in northern Illinois, Silvermine, Schoenen and American Banner, tested six years are in the lead, with TREE TO THE LIBERTY AND THE LAND Great American, Scottish Chief and

White Kherson (Iowa 103), tested only two years, very satisfactory; in central Illinois, varieties tested six or more years that have yielded best are Sixty Day, White Bonanza, Siberian, Schoenen, Silvermine, Irish the poultry campaign, the poultry naughts battle cruisers, three large-Victor, Swedish Select and American Banner with Great American, Yellow Kherson (Iowa 105), Big Four and Wisconsin Pedigree No. 1 promising varieties: in southern Illinois, where conditions are not well adapted to oats growing, "Texas Red and the early varieties of oats are more promising than the late varieties. This is only a taste from the bounteous supply of information in this bulletin, but we hope it is enough of a

State Meeting of County Agents All of the county agricultural agents in this state are at the college the teeth furnish an indication of age agriculture, Champaign, this week Nearly every agent has ad-

taste to induce every reader who

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the hair as dandruff. It robs the Six years-The cups in the center hair of its lustre, its strength and its pair have nearly disappeared. In the very life; eventually producting a second pair they are about two-thirds various consolidations and capital in feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the Seven years—The cups from the have a capital of 30,000,000

time-will surely save your hair. Danderine from any drug store or now look at the upper jaw. Al- from the Hungarian people a popular oilet counter, and after the first ap- though cups remain in the center gift of \$250,000 in gold, which the ication your hair will take on that pair, they are not deep. fe, lustre and luxuriance which is Nine years—The cups in the center to national purposes. and softness; but what will please fairly deep in the corner ones. you most will be after just a few Ten years - The cups are worn out assault and battery and was fined \$ weeks' use, when you will actually of the second pair on the upper jaw and costs. The complaining witness

A County Poultry Campaign. night rain was helpful as It came A poultry campaign will be held in own slowly and the ground was in Tazewell county the week of Jan. 29 noted. such condition that all the moisiure to Feb. 2. Arrangements have been its condition is more important than was conserved. Generally speaking, made to hold meetings in most of Mr. Brown believes that a winter the towns, and they will be open to season with plenty of frost and everyone interested. This plan was good deal of snow provides the decided upon at the annual meeting est condition for crops. For that in Pekin. Prof D. O. Barto in charge reason he would like to see some of the poultry work at the Illinois now between new and spring but Experiment Station is one of the is judgment, confirmed by many greatest authorities in the United thers directly interested in farming. States on poultry and he will be with that soil conditions are generally me the entire week. He will bring models and charts and other material to explain the points in his lee The series of meetings will n Illinois and any new and import- be of especial interest to women as omed by the thousands of farmers ted that poultry on the farms in who grow oats every year. Any Tazewell county are not nearly as profitable as they might be. This campaign is designed to improve the pats, who had grown them side by methods of handling poultry so that the industry may add as much as possible to Tazewell county farm incomes. Our farm records show that smoe farms secure several hundred dollars in poultry and eggs in a year

> Morton Short Course. Arrangements have been completed for an agricultural short course at Morton. This enterprise was taken up by the Morton Community Club which was organized last fall by the young men of Morton. The officers of the club are as follows: President, J. H. Ackerman; vice-president, B. F. Schmallenberger; secretary, W. L. Rohlfing, and treasurer, Louis R. Welk. The program for the short course includes corn judging, stock judging and lectures on important agricultural subjects. Just enough admission fee will be charged to lecture will be given at the short ing, February 1st. Among the other evening speakers are W. E. Hedgecock, county agent of Peoria county, who will talk on Farm Dairying, a special attention; and Frank C. Grannis, county agent of Will county who will give a lantern slide lecture

in Will county

grows oats to send a postcard for his copy of Illinois Bulletin No. 195.

Teeth Furnish Fairly Accurate Indication-Yearly Changes Which Ordinarily Occur

Until a horse is over 10 years old ttending their annual meeting. A ing the age of a horse, only the three all program was prepared for con-ideration of various subjects which deration of various subjects which each jaw are considered. Horses, are uppermost in the minds of these like human beings, have two sets of teeth; the first set, known as milk teeth, being replaced by permanent teeth. New teeth have deep cups, the Pacific Ocean. or indentations at their centers. the teeth wear down these cups dis-

> A colt does not usually get its first pair of nippers until it is a few days time it is 6 to 10 months old. Until TO GIVE PERMISSION a colt is 3 years old, however, its general appearance is relied upon is a description of the yearly changes which ordinarily occur in the teeth

One year-The center pair of milk

Two years-The pinchers and the Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow- being crowded by the permanent Three years-The middle pinchers are large enough for use. Their deep ups show plainly. The milk interediates are about to be shed.

Four years-The permanent interediates appear at three and a half ars and are ready for use at four. corner teeth give evidence that permanent corners are coming. e cups in the pinchers are about e-third gone. (The tusks, or ca-

about this time. Five years-The temporary corner teeth are shed at four and a half and being ready to use. The cups of the There is nothing so destructive to first pair are about two-thirds gone.

hair roots to shrink, loosen and die second pair are now gone. There and a reserve exceeding 15,000,000 then the hair falls out fast. A lit- is a notch in the upper corner tooth tle Danderine tonight—now—any where it overlaps the lower one. Eight years—The cups having all

o beautiful. It will become wavy pair of nippers on the upper jaw and fluffy and have the appearance have disappeared. They are still of abundance, an incomparable gloss present in the other two pairs, being

see a lot of fine, downy hair-new although they are still present in the was William Atkinson. Both pa hair-growing all over the scalp .- corner pair. Older horses-At 11 years all of ville

vanced farther than any of the oth- the cups are usually worn out of the ers in some one or more lines of incisors and it becomes necessary to work and has uncovered facts and use some other indication. Estimaprinciples which may be valuable in tion of age may now be based upon the work in all the other countries. the angle at which the teeth meet This exchange of ideas once a year their change in size and shape. As helps to diseminate among all the the horse gets older, the teeth meet farmers belonging to farm bureaus more and more at an acute angle; olly agreed that the rain Sunday in this state the latest and most valthat is, the jaws become more uable schemes, facts and farm practical. As the teeth wear down, Edward W. Brown, was has tices worked out by other farmers the shape of the worn ends changes 0 acres in wheat on his land near and the county agents. Results al- from oval to more nearly round and Island Grove, said yesterday that his ready attained show that this form finally, in an aged horse, to a nearly eport from the farm was that the of co-operation is giving Farm Bur-triangular form. Sometimes cups wheat is thus far in good condition, eau members all over the state a tre- are cut or burned in the teeth of old The roots have been examined from mendous advantage in their efforts horses to make their mouths resemble those of younger animals. This practice, known as "Bishoping" may be detected it the shape of the tooth and the absence of the ring of enamel which surrounds the natural cup are After a horse is 12 years old

(Government Report.) JAPAN MAKES INCREASE IN NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS

its age in determining values

Many Warships to Be Constructed whose choice of titles has not yet Increases Over Past Year

49,907,296 yen ordinary expendi-89,014 yen, or \$2,194,507.

The additional claim for the new warship construction program spread Earl of Essex. over seven years between 1917 and 923 is as follows:

41,739,437 yen ..51,310,096 yen 55,400,448 yen .24.994.307 yen

The foregoing figures cover the pay expenses. As this is the week of construction of three super-dreadsize scout ships, six small-size scout carried forward to within the com- office room and higher buildings. ing seven years, that is, to be com-pleted by the end of 1923, three the skylscraper in the United States

> and other miscellaneous of the warships expected to be de tailed in the South Sea islands and PANAMA TO HAVE in the direction of Singapore in con nection with Japan's war control of

121,471 yen in total revenue over president for signature. The law is the preceding year.

FOR PIG RAISING London, Jan. largely to indicate its age. Following pigs in small suburban gardens which has been so severely tabooed the sanitary authorities, is likely to become an accomplished fact of President of the Local Government incisors, known as the pinchers, and Board, and Mr. Prothero, President It promptly opens clogged-up nos- the pair next to them, known as the of the Board of Agriculture, in a special memorandum indicate that the best way to increase the nation's may not be made on more than 50 food supply is the keeping of pigs, poultry and rabbits and that a reguintermediates indicate that they are lation is about to be made giving fathered by Deputy Eusebio Morales, power to sanitary authorities to who preceded Dr. Belisario Porras as ng and snuffling! Ease your throb- teeth as they are pushed free from grant permission for the Keeping of ambassador to the United States.

ACCUSED IN "WHITE

SLAVE" CASE Jan. 29-Antonio Boston, Mass., Vilenti, well known in the tocal Italian colony, was arraigned in the Federal court today for hearing on ; charge of violation of the Slave" law in taking a 15-year-old Boston girl to New Hampshire sev eral weeks ago. Considerable interest is manifested in the outcome of he trial, as the case is the first of its kind to come before the Federal ourt here since the Supreme Court decision applying the Mann Act to instances where the commercial eleent was not a factor.

SWEDISH BANKS CONSOLIDATE Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. — Bora Private Bank has been consolidate ith the Bank of Southern Swede further move in what appears an almost epidemic strengthenir of Sweden's banking facilities, whi began two or three months ago w reases. The new organization wi

NEW EMPEROR RECEIVES GIFT. Budapest, Jan.-The newly crow Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's worn out of the lower nippers, we ed Emperor Charles has received emperor has ordered to be devoted

FINED FOR ASSAULT

William Lovejoy was before tice Dyer Monday on the charge ties live in the vicinity of Nor

ENGLISH HOUSE OF LORDS OUTNUMBERS COMMONS

For First Time in History-Numerous Peerages Created During Past Year - German Professor Sees Need of Skyscrapers in Berlin.

London, Jan .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The House of Lords this year, for the first time in history, has more members than the Commons. The membership of the lower house is fixed at 670, while the roll of the upper house has increased during the past year by nineteen, to 673.

The House of Lords would have been still larger but for the fact that minors succeeded to several peerages while three peerages became extinct through lack of heirs-the baronies of Fitzhardinge, Llangattock and

Somerhill

Twenty-one new peerages were creted during the year, including Lords Astor, Beresford, Rhonda, Shaughessy, and Viscounts Grey and French. There are five new peers, During Next Seven Years—Esti-mated National Revenue Shows Increases Over Past Year and Edward Partington.

Six titles have been temporarily re-Tokio, Dec. — (Correspondence of moved from the roll of the House by The Associated Press))—Naval appropriations for the coming fiscal year are estimated at 106,632,940 the succession of minors to the earl-dome of Feversham, Longford, Kinyen or about \$53,316,470 comprising 19,907,296 yen ordinary expenditional expendition of Ridley, and a lady to the ture, and 56,725,644 yen extraordin- barony of Lucas. The barony of ary expenditure. Compared with the Scarsdale has lapsed, because the estimate of the previous fiscal year heir already held a higher grade in the figures show a total increase of the peerage, Earl Curzon of Kedle-

The increase in ordinary expenditure includes 3,800,000 yen for the opening of last year—the Earls or farmers should know. The Illi- while other farms make practically maintenance of new warships, 500,- of Carlisle and Lathom and Viscount while other tarms make places of commission vessels, 500,000 yen for dition to the four peers whose deaths are the commission vessels, 500,000 yen for dition to the four peers whose deaths are the commission vessels, 500,000 yen for dition to the four peers whose deaths are the commission vessels, 500,000 yen for dition to the four peers whose deaths are the commission vessels, 500,000 yen for dition to the four peers whose deaths are the commission vessels, 500,000 yen for dition to the four peers whose deaths are the commission vessels. ty (central), and Wayne county meetings will be announced next purchase of machinery and shipbuild- led to the extinction of titles and to ing and ordnance manufacture, and the six who were followed by chilother items. On the extraordinary dren or women, sixteen died during side the increase included 3,344,271 the year. The Earls of Longford and yen in the armament repletion fund Feversham and Lord Lucas were and 1,508,112 yen in the expendi-killed in action, and Earl Kitchener ture for temporary repairs of war-died on war service. Other deaths included Lord Burnham, the Earl of Sandwich, Lord Redesdale, and the

> Five old baronies were revived during the year, and another old title was restored in the granting of 23,193,838 yen a viscounty to Lewis Harcourt.

Berlin, Jan. - (Correspondence of The Associated Press). - Berlin .49,933,958 yen should have small sky-scrapers, in the opinion of Prof. Gustav Schimpff of the technical university of Aix-la-Chapelle who, in an address before the society of Berlin architects on course in Morton on Thursday even-ing, February 1st. Among the oth-middle-size destroyers, 18 submar-land the cutting of new streets leadnes and three special commission ing to it, pointed out that the time Of those the snips to be had come for putting up higher newly built in the next fiscal year are buildings in Berlin, especially in the subject which he has always given one super-dreadnaught, one large-special attention; and Frank C. size scout ship, one small-size scout tion, he said, has for years been ship, one large-type descroyer, one drifting away from those districts middle-type destroyer and three sub- and they are more and more given to illustrating the Farm Bureau work marines, which was originally fixed business. With this transformation to be completed after 1923, has been has come an increased demand for Schimpff reffered to the success of

nore vessels will be constructed as a ground for resorting to it here. during the first three years com- He is not, however, in favor of conmencing next fiscal year. An increase of about 10,000,000 yen over tall houses; he would, instead, put the original estimate has resulted the sky-scraper only on the corner in consequence of the curtailment of lots, or occasionally between lots, in the period of the program. The claims for the temporary nav- of air and light. And he would not al expenditures include maintenance give permits for buildings of more expenses than 130 to 160 feet high.

MORTGAGE LOAN BANKS

Panama, Jan.-A law to provide The total national revenue for the for mortgage loan banks in Panama coming fiscal year is estimated at has passed third reading before the 04,059,868 yen, an increase of 3,- National Assembly and gone to the designed to facilitate and safeguard small investments in the country particularly to assist small farmers in securing their homesteads and The raising of equipment. Loans may be made over long periods, from 10 to 50 years, and the annual rate of interest may not exceed eight per cent, plus two to become an accomplished fact of the near future. Baron Rhondda, of 10 per cent. The current bank rate is from 12 per cent up, and private bankers charge as high as two per cent a month or more. Loans per cent of the value of the property by which secured. The bill has been

> J. R. Haskell of Pittsfield spent Monday in the city on business

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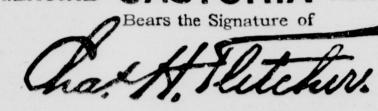
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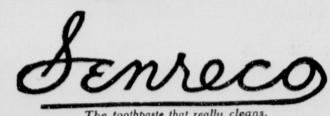


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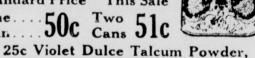


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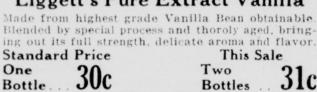
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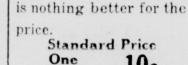
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